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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925

WHOLE COMMUNITY MOURNS JUDGE J. B. CRABTREE

VICTOR AGAIN CHAPLIN'S BRIDE SEEKS FINANCIAL

Morrison Defeated in No Separation Contem-Great Game There Friday Night

By defeating the fast Morrison high tion picture comedian, and his 16 school basket ball team, 8 to 7, on year old bride he married in Mexico their own floor last evening, in a last November, says the Los Angeles game which Coach Bowers charac- Times today. terizes as the best defensive game he joined members of her family in conen his charges put up since he sulting attorneys became known, accame to Dixon, the Dixon high school cording to the Times, upon the arbasket ball team went into a tie for rival here a week ago of Edwin Mc- at a second place in the Rock River High Murray, San Francisco, attorney, and School Conference, with Rock Falls, uncle of the bride. Morrison and Mt. Morris. Mendota three games it has played.

It was a great game in Morrison. Morrison has been touted to the skies. negotiations and any contemplated The Dixon boys went against that re- action for separation or divorce." putation as if it had never existed, and as a result one of the best games legal interests of Mrs. Chaplin's grand of the conference season resulted. Tied at the Quarter.

At the end of the first quarter the and her family in negotiations says score was tied, 4 to 4. Valiantly the the Times, adding that several conferboys of the two teams fought back ences already have been held with and forth, but Dixon managed to Chaplin's attorneys. gain an advantage of one point, and at the half the score was: Dixon, 6: arrival of an heir to the Chaplin for-

Not a score was made in the third negotiations, was not disclosed, nor quarter, eloquent evidence of the was any hint divulged of the possible great defensive play put forward by terms of the settlement. ooth teams. And then came the final period, in which each team got two points. But the victory was Dixon's, and it meant much to the

The teams lined up: Dixon -Larkin, O'Malley and Wiekey, forwards; Weinman, center; Kerz and Abbott, guards. Morrison-E. Rosted and Beilima,

forwards; Morris, center; Wilson and Humphrey, guards. Other Conference Games. Other games in the Rock River Five Deaths in City; Many

Conference last evening resulted as Mt. Morris, 23; Sterling, 22. (Dou-

ble overtime game). Rochelle, 32; Polo, 20.

American Preacher is

Ousted from Roumania a diphtheria epidemic by one of her ciated Press)-The Rumanian author- champion dog team driver. ities have authorized the Rev. Daniel the country within 15 days. charges are preferred against him. distance of 300 miles, endeavoring to to quit the country.

The law ostensibly was intended to counteract the spread of communist theria.

Mr. Hurley was sent here from the United States about a year ago by the Southern Baptist Mission board as this afternoon, thereby the Southern Baptist Mission board as a teacher in the seminary organized this afternoon, thereby completing a a teacher in the seminary organized dog tea mrelay of 650 miles from in Bucharest by the American board. Nenana, a railroad point, and setting It is thought possible, the Orthodox up a new record for dog team travel. hurch may have objected to his The anti-toxin was sent from Anteachings as likely to create religious chorage to Nenana by rail. differences and threaten the domin-

ance of the Orthodox faith.

Paris Boy's Death Over Year Ago Investigated steamship Alameda was prepared to

depart from here today with 1,100,ot, in whose taxicab young Phillipe where it is to be sent to Nenana. Daudet was found dying in November From there, the serum is to be taken case is called for May 23.

sons whio he alleges were implicated in the death of his son. He charged that the crime was of a political nature and named a police commissary, two efficers and a former officer of the U.S. Public Health acknowledged, have this day bargain acknowledged and delivered unto John H. Rounday acknowledged and delivered unto John H. Rounday acknowledged and delivered unto John H. Rounday acknowledged acknowledged and delivered unto John H. Rounday acknowledged and delivered unto John H. Rounday acknowledged acknowledged acknowledged and delivered unto John H. Rounday acknowledged ackn ture and named a police commissary, two officers and a former officer of the down the Yukon river from Nenana. Illinois, a negro girl a mulatto, age ments made in an oincial inspection and legs, especially the two officers and a former officer of the secret service and a storekeeper.

Farmer Dixon Woman is

Centucky Man is Found

Shot Dead in a Hotel By Associated Press Leased Wire darshall, 45, president of the Marshall journey to Nome Tuesday, from Anbund shot to death in a hotel here the Alaska Railroad to Nenana where ans in the vicinity of the Twin Cities ast night.

J. S. Renews Protest on Embargo on Our Potatoes graph wires of the U. S. Signal

SEEKS FINANCIAL PROMOTERS HAVE SETTLEMENT NOW **SCHEME TO FORM** plated, Attorneys

Declare Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

The fact that Mrs. Chaplin

McMurray is quoted by the Times

"there is no connection between these

DOG TEAM, CARRY-

ING ANTITOXIN, TO

New Cases Diphtheria

There.

Nome Alaska, Jan. 31 .- (By the

STEAMER SAILS WITH HELP.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

sleigh today from Nenana.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 31. - The

where the relay race started. The

serum was started on its 948 mile

mushers of the north answered a call

Membership Will Be Lim-Los Angeles, Jan. 31-Attorneys ited to 200 Under are negotiating a financial settlement between Charles Spencer ChapHn, mo-Their Plan.

Several local golf enthusiasts have

Morrison and Mt. Morris. Mendota as admiriting financial negotiations derstood have several very fine sites ing apartment were rescued by guests to think that Lincoln had slain the "are in progress" though declaring in view which can be leased, guaranteeing a first-class nine-hole course for golfers at a minimum expense. A number have already signified their inten-George Beebe, who looked after the tion of becoming affiliated with the public golf course and a membership premen said. parents for years, is the other attorlist has been opened at the Golf Shop ney who has represented the bride where those interested may secure all

The plan is not a new one, but has What part if any, the anticipated tune has played or will play in the afford to join an exclusive club, are by hospitals. this plan, able to enjoy the game at a nominal membership fee.

Robed K. K. Women at

Funeral Mrs. Mossholder The funeral of Mrs. George Mossholder who died Sunday following an automobile accident in which she was accidently knocked down and injured, vas held Thursday afternoon. **REACH NOME TODAY** women's order of the Ku Klux Klan were in charge. A large red cross of carnations was the only floral piece on the coffin. An escort of twenty six robed women carried out the funeral service of the order. Over one hundred robed women were in attendance at the service. It was an impressive service.

Publisher of Theatrical

Magazine Gets Six Years Associated Press -- Nome expected to be saved today from the inroads of Bucharest, Jan. 31-(By The Asso. own townsmen, Leonard Seppalla, a Clow, editor of Broadway Brevities. convicted of using the mails to de-Seppalla, riding behind a picked fraud was sentenced today to serve Hurley, an American citizen to leave team of dogs, was making his way six years and one day in the Atlanta No over different trails from Koltag, a penitentiary. He was fined \$6,000. Albert S. Brown, an advertising so-The order is based on a recent law break his own record on that road. licitor for the periodical was sentenced The order is based on a recent law and set up a new world record for to two years. The Brevities corporader foreigners considered undestrable dog team relay of 650 miles from tion was fined \$11,000. Nat Kunnes, to continue the fight against diph the custody of the U. S. Marshal for penalty is two years imprisonment one week pending further investiga-Dashing away from Kaltag at 3

AND TINY SON, SOLD AT GALENA

Brought \$330 When Sold There During May in 1830.

Galena, Ill.—Slaves were bought and Paris, Jan. 31—The chauffeur Ba- 000 units of anti-toxin for Seward, sold in Galena in the early days, old ed, there existed a conspiracy between records in the office of the circuit Thompson. Forbes, Mortimer, James Roy Darling, former U. S. navy action, made in the second of more aviator now in Fairbanks, has been that I, James W. Stephenson, for and Thompson went on trial November 24. his clothing. than a year Leon Daudet early this granted permission to take the serum in consideration of \$330 to me in hand her son, to-wit: a boy 18-months old June and July, 1922. Nome, Alaska, Jan. 31—(By The Associated Press)—Five persons have died from diphtheria, 22 cases have been reported, 30 persons are suspectaged Press Leased Wire.

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 31—(By The Associated Press)—Five persons have died from diphtheria, 22 cases have been reported, 30 persons are suspectaged with the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix, to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have and to hold the said negro girl, Marie, and son, to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have a said negro girl, Marie, and to-with a boy 18-months old and named Felix to have a said negro girl, Marie, and to-with ed with having the disease and 50 Rauntree, his heirs and assigns, to Veterans' Bureau under Forbes in Rockford, Ill., Jan. 31—Mrs. Sarah ed with naving the disease and so gether with the benefit of their servi-Jan. 31—Mrs. Sarah others have come in contact with pawife of Dr. Martin tients during the epidemic raging f pneumonia yester- here, it was announced today. Fulton, Mo., Jan. 31—The First National Bank of Fulton was announced today.

Leonard Seppala, undefeated Alastime, by the constitution and laws of more on charge of county. was born in Ogle County December 10, 1857. She formerly resided in Dixon and Freeport.

Leonard Seppala, undefeated Alastime, 200 kan dog racer, who left Kaltag. 200 kan dog this afternoon with 300,000 units of entitled to their freedom."

anti-toxin sent by Dr. Beeson of An-chorage, 275 miles south of Nenana, General Hospital for

War Vets in Minnesota By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 31-Construction chorage. It was taken 297 miles on of a general hospital for war veter. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, who it was transferred to dog team relays. or Rochester, Minn., has been approv. R. Forbes of conspiracy to defraud The hardiest and most experienced ed by President Coolidge.

or drivers broadcast over the tele- Masons Will Meet to

A. F. & A. M. are requested to meet about \$1,000,000.

FOUR MET DEATH IN EARLY MORN FIRE IN CHICAGO

University of Chicago A PUBLIC LINKS Students Aid in Rescue of Others.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 31-Four persons were killed in a fire early today in a four story sixteen apartment building on the south side.

The identified dead were Anthony plans under consideration for the es. Hardie 24, and Olive, 22, his wife Doris their 19 months old daughter tablishment of a public golf course in and Loretta Pryor, 16. Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon this summer. It is planned to Pryor, mother of Loretta, was miss-

hospitals and others slightly injured coln. adjoining Dei Prado Hotel. A few of slain by his missing wife and he the hundred occupants of the burn- brother and how he eventually came of the hotel who pushed boards into

The fire started shortly before 3 yers. clock in one of the lower floors of

the Chicago world's fair. of the game who otherwise could not taking them to nearby homes or

FORBES, FOUND GUILTY, PLANS TO

Convicted of Conspiracy to **Defraud Government** By Jury Last Eve.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 31-Colonel Charles B. States Veterans Bureau, and John W. newspapers all over the United States Thompson, St. Louis contractor, were were told the police desired to quesfound guilty of conspiracy to defraud tion them. No word came from them New York, Jan. 31—Stephen G. the government in contracts for after Lincoln reappeared and said that soldiers' hospitals by a federal jury, they as members of an international which took twelve ballots and deliber- drug ring had kidnapped him. They ated five hours here last night.

be carried, if necessary, to the United they lived, the attacks on their char States Supreme Court. Hearing on acter the new trial motion was set by Judge George A. Carpenter for February 4. and a \$10,000 fine or either.

of testimony and argument came of the twelfth.

Payment of \$5,000. The principal overt act charged by

the prosecution to have been commit-Elias H. Mortimer, chief prosecuting Lincoln had murdered them. witness, in the Drake Hotel here June 20, 1922. Mortimer said he paid the money as Thompson's agent. At that time, the government charg-

Maryland. The indictment still is pending.

THOMPSON WELL KNOWN By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31-John V was convicted yesterday with Charles the government in connection with the Veterans' Bureau hospital contract allocation, is well known here

"FRAMING" OF MANY NEWSPAPERS IN LINCOLN MURDER CASE ADMITTED ON STAND TODAY BY CHIEF OF POLICE Mother of Chief of Funeral to be Held on

Tells How He First Suspected Lawyer; Says He Was Insane.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Geneva. Ill., Jan. 31-The cement tective story was narrated from the beginning today by Chief of Police Frank Michels of Aurora in the trial Four injured persons were taken to of the lawyer-florist, Warren J. Lin-How he first hunted for the were sheltered by neighbors and the body of Lincoln, thinking he had been opposite windows and others jumped throw suspicion, was regited by the chief in the fashion one tells a story The two women were killed in to a group around a fireside. A breath umps from the third story windows, less courtroom listened, molested by few interruptions on the part of law

The Chief, to whom it was that information and sign up the member- the building which was erected during | Lincoln eventually confessed that he had killed his wife and her brother University of Chicago students from Byron Shoup and encased their debeen tried out in many cities and has nearby fraternity houses assisted in capitated heads in a cement block, proven very successful. Exponents rescuing imperilled occupants and said that he first began to suspect Lincoln after he had vanished a sec- strong northwest winds. ond time from his flower farm on the old Indian trail in Aurora.

Thought Lincoln Insane. Once the question was put to the Chief "what he thought of Lincoln" and he replied that he thought him insane, had said so, as had many

others when Lincoln was found in June 1923 at the Hotel Grace, Chicago. following a first disappearance a week before Lincoln dropped out of sight again and four months later the hunt was started for him as a murderer. Chief Michels' belief that Lincoln is insane resulted in the state not calling him as a witness. The defense counts heavily upon his testimony. brother, the Chief said, at the time of souri Valleys: Snows at beginning, Lincoln's first disappearance, though about middle and again toward end ing been born in New Orleans, October the stroke of apoplexy, from which he

No word came from the wife and he had framed a setting to indicate of week; temperatures normal or be-Forbes, former director of the United that they had murdered him and low most of week. had always been hard-working, self Their altorneys at once moved for a respecting people, it did not seem that new trial and indicated the case would they would let go unchallenged, if

Typed Letters Were Clues. Suspicions, the chief said, were con Sentence was reserved pending dis- firmed when, in October 1923, Mt penalty is two years simprisonment letters which they said had been written apparently by their sister The first nine ballots were nine to Lina, the first word they had received three for conviction, the next stood in almost a year. These letters told J Smith and Bernhardt Mylen, of ten to two, and the end of ten week's that Mrs. Lincoln and her brother were living under assumed names; they asked for money; they were type written; the type and ribbon were the same as those of a machine Lincoin had. It was then ten months since holdup near Chicago, December 30.

Warren Man Burned When Gasoline Torch Exploded

clerk of Jo Daviess county, show. W. Black, deceased partner of Thomp-badly injured Thursday when with 1923, has brought a libel action against by dog team relays to Nome. This Rummaging through old documents. son, and Charles F. Cramer, deceased two other men he was in the act of 1923, has brought a liber action against by dog team relays to the winter months there is very little was serving his third term as county the youth's father, Leon Daudet, roy-serum is to supplement 300,000 units have been been a former general counsel of the Myers furniture.

Smith planned the robbery and the winter months there is very little was serving his third term as county the winter months there is very little agreed to furnish the revolver. My linker, Leon Daudet, roy-scheduled to arrive in Nome by the youth's rather, Leon Dauget, roy set at least leas action, made in May 1830. It read: veterans hospital contracts to Thomp store, the gasoline torch he was us-

Week ledged charges against five per-sons whio he alleges were implicated by plane to Nome, efficials of the lo-cal branch of the U. S. Public Health

No damage was done to the build-

Fulton, Mo. Bank Was By Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 31-The First Na-

Influenza Causing Much Suffering Great Britain By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Jan. 31-Influenza is causing considerable suffering throughout England. Deaths in the principal towns last week totalled nearly 200.

HAD OPERATION

Attend Crabtree Rites socially. A club man and golf en-ers of Friendship lodge, No. 7, thusiast, he is reputed to be worth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fane who submitted to an emergency opera

THE WEATHER

PHONE BOOK IS THE PLACE TO FIND THE NUMBER YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT-



SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1925. night.

generally fair; cold wave; lowest temperature tonight 15 above or lower bed side. and probably near zero Sunday night;

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cold wave; strong northwest winds tonight. Iowa: Generally fair tonight and

Sunday; decidedly colder; cold wave; strong northwest winds tonight.

FORECAST FOR WEEK By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 21-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: A period of snows or rains toward middle and again latter half of week, temperatures below normal most of

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

GERMAN PISTOL **BRINGS ARREST** OF MURDERERS

Confess to Killing of Express Messenger on C. & N. W. Ry.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 3 -Traced by the umber on a German pistol, Edward Milwaukee, police said, have confessed here that they killed Russell Dickey, express messenger on the Viking, crack Chicago & Northwestern Railway passenger train, in an attempted Park, a suburb.

strong box containing upward of \$200,-000 after shooting Dickey, Mylen com-Warren, Ill., -John Reed, 55, was Evanston, where he disappeared, the about 130 miles to patrol. They are many years he was associated with authorities said.

The men will be taken to Waukegan, Lake County, the authorities said and will be charged with murder.

as Result Wheat Plunging

Chicago, Jan. 31-A loaf of bread may cost from one to three cents served notice it would defend the re- honesty, his keen sense of numor and more here as a result of increased flour prices brought about by the advance in wheat, according to Dr. Barhard, director of the American Bank-Robbed of Big Amount ing Institute. Other cities may have the same tendency, he said.

Soft Coal Industry to Back Coolidge Economy By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 31-Support of he bituminous coal industry in his policy of economy was pledged today to President Coolidge by the government relations committee of the National Coal Association.

Washington Today

Foreign missions conference of North America continues session.

REV. GEO. LAIR, DIXON MINISTER, DIED IN NIGHT

Police VanBibber Also Called.

Rev. George E. Lair, pastor of the Congregational church, passed away at his home in Peoria avenue a just south of the city limits at 11:10 last with complications of many weeks ty Court of Lee County, which was duration. Funeral services will be con- published in late editions of the Telducted from the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. blow to countless friends all over this B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the Chris- part of Illinois. The swift death that will be taken to JaJmalca, Iowa, for such an untimely age gave no warnburial. The complete oblivary will be ing and afforded no opportunity to published later.

Word was received here late last

Bibber, mother of Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber. The aged lady passed away at a hospital at Marshalltown. Illinois: Unsettled tonight; Sunday Iowa, where she has been a patient generally fair, decidedly colder; cold for several months. She had passed wave Sunday and in north portion to- her eightieth birthday and had been Rev. Father Story will officiate and suffering from infirmities for several Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled months. Her condition became grave of the Masonic services at Oakwood this afternoon and tonight; Sunday ly critical Wednesday and her son Cemetery. from this city was summoned to her

one daughter, Mrs. Frances Hanke- Frank Downing. meyer of Seybrook, Conn.; two sons, John D. Van Bibber of this city and James of Amarillo, Texas, besides 14 and two brothers, one residing in California and the other in Iowa. Funeral services will be conducted in o'clock with burial at that place.

Well Known Writer of South Died this Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire George W. Cable, well known south- on the bench in the Lee County Court ern author and man of letters, died yesterday morning and his writing in

year was with him at his death. 12, 1844. He served in the Mississippi died about three and one-half hours cavalry of the Confederate army and later, had commenced to have its ef-

Orleans Picayune.

earning people. porter in New*Orleans, wrote stories for Scribner's Magazine and after 1879 the fine worth of this beleved citizen devoted himself exclusively to writ- and the place he held in the hearts of ing. He was the author of a number the people of Dixon and Lee County. of well known books including Old Creole Days, The Silent South, The Negro Question, Southerner, Posson judge, eminently fair in his adminis-Jones and Gideon's Band.

Motorcycle Cops Given

State Motorcycle Police O. Kempster and Robert Card of this who knew him. district have had new patrol territory John Buel Craibtree, son of a faadded to their list. They have been mous judge in this judicial circus, The pistol was thrown from a taxi- patrolling the Lincoln highway from was 48 years, 6 months and 18 days payment of \$5,000 cash to Forbes by Lincoln had said the two had left his butter on his order. He was convinced cab in which Mylen fled after he Fulton to Rochelle, and last week, the old when he died. He was married cab in which Mylen fled after he Fulton to Rochelle, and last week, the old when he died. He was married cab in which Mylen fled after he Fulton to Rochelle, and last week, the long the payment of \$5,000 cash to Forbes by house on his order. He was convinced by the cab in which mylen fled after he recognition. jumped from the train at Highland spur on Route 3 south from Morrison May 27, 1914, to Edna Dobbie, Unable to open an express company from Amboy to Freeport, was added, been spent in Dixon. He graduated south from Morrison and from Am- ty of Wisconsin in 1902 and took up mandeered a taxicab and drove to boy-to Freeport they have a total of the practice of law in Dixon. Fo expected to visit each town along the the Dixon Water Company as an of-Smith planned the robbery and routes at least once a week. During ficer and at the time of his death

German Federation of

Press)-The executive council of the Ruler of the Dixon Elks and had also German federation of labor, representing five million workers today chairs of the Dixon Blue Lodge of considered the situation arising from the formation of the conservative government under Dr. Hans Luther and expression of humor and sense of humo munists.

Moose Officials Called By Associated Press Leased Wire Mrs. John F. Dille of Evanston and

officials of the Loyal Order of Moose of whom are here; and four brothers, have been summoned to a five day Charles and Paul of Dixon, Edward of conference to begin February 2 at Chicago and Harry of Los Angeles, Moosehaven, Florida. Secretary of Calif. Another sister, Mrs. W. Labor J. J. Davis, director general of Block of Minneapolia, preceded him the order issued the call to give of in death two years ago. ficials an opportunity to study conditions at Moosehaven, home for aged Trains Running a Day Moose and their wives.

Dixon and Sterling P. O.

post offices are planning a series of today, nearly a day late, get-together conferences during the To await forty passengers from Chicoming months. Arrangements for cago, the steamship Laconfa due to such meetings were talked over Thurs- sail for a Mediterranean voyage at 1 Washington, D. C., Jail. 31—Protest who submitted to an energed by the first state department. A. F. & A. M. are requested to meet about \$1,000,000.

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Plan Public Golf Course for Dixon DEATH ROBS AND VICINITY

at 30'clock night, death resulting from an Illness John B. Crabtree, Judge of the Counegraph yesterday, was a crushing tian church officiating. The remains struck down this splendid man at

Monday Afternoon

combat it. The funeral services for Judge Crabtree will be held Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock from the home of evening of the death of Mrs. E. J. Van his mother, Mrs. Anna Crabtree, 322

Depot Avenue To Be Masonic Funeral The funeral will be held from the

home of Judge Crabtree's mother, Mrs. Anna Crabtree, on Depot Avenue, Friendship Lodge will have charge

The pall-bearers will be: Dr. Z. W. Moss, Charles Leake, I. B. Hoefer, She leaves to mourn her passing: Geo, B. Shaw, John L. Davies and B.

Judge Crabtree, who had been suffering from a severe cold and a sinus infection during the winter months, grandchildren; two sisters in Kansas punished himself by his faithful devotion to his duties. During this winter he has presided over the Ogle County Court, since the death of Marshalltown Monday morning at 10 Judge Frank Reed of Oregon last fall, in addition to his work on the Lee

County bench. Stricken at His Work

Due to his unselfish labors, death actually overtook Judge Crabtree at St. Petersburg. Fla., Jan , 31- his work, for he heard two cases while here this morning. His bride of a the records and his expression and actions as he left the court room and Mr. Cable was in his 81st year, hav- proceeded to his office, showed that was at one time a reporter on the New | fect. Judge Wm. L. Leech of Amboy, who met Judge Crabtree in the corri-In 1887 he founded the Home Cul- dor and spoke a few words with him, ture Clubs, now Northampton (Mass.) accompanying him to his office, was Peoples Institute, designed for the with him when he collapsed and the education and esthetic culture of wage jurist was removed to the hospital, where he died at 2:30 Friday after-

Mr. Cable, after serving as a re- noon without regaining consciousness. Words are so inadequate to express Courageous, Abe, Fearless A courageous, able and fearless

tration of justice as in private life, devoted to his wife and his widowed mother and the other members of his family, to whom the entire community More Territory to Work extends sympathy in their grief, John W. Crabtree's friends included everyone

the Hamilton school house, and Salida, Colorado. All of his life has With the addition of the spur from the law school of the Universi-

the Baptist Church, was a Royal Arch Mason and also had membership in Labor to Support Govt. the Dixon Lodge of Elks and the Odd Berlin, Jan. 31-(By The Associated Fellows. He was a Past Exalted served a number of years in the

public at all costs against attacks his high honor endeared him wherever from German nationalists or come he was known. His death leaves a void that can never be filled in the

memory of those who knew him and loved him. Besides his wife and mother, Judge to Moosehaven, Feb. 2 Crabtree is survived by two sisters. Mooseheart, Ill., Jan. 31-Supreme Mrs. Wm. Bovey of Minneapolis, both

Late in East: Snowbound

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 31-Belated crack Forces to Hold Confabs trains from the west, delayed by Employes of the Dixon and Sterling heavy snows upstate, were arriving

scheduled pessergers

Reynolds Tob. B 731/2

Sears Rebuck 161% Sinclair Con 241/4 Sioss-Sheff, Steel 861/4

Southern Pacific 104%

Standard Oil, Cal. 66%

Standard Oil, N. J. 47

Stewart Warner 721/2

Texas & Pacific 44%

Franscont, Oil 51/8

Union Pacific 14934

Inited Drug 114

S. Stel 12614

Utah Copper 881/4 b

Willys-Overland 101/2

obacco Products 741/2

S. Cast Iron Pipe 179

S. Ind. Alcohol 81%

S. Rubber 41%

Westinghouse Erec 74%

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

in Savannah on business Saturday.

week end with his parents in Har-

Frank Sills of Palmyra was a bus-

D. W. Bradley of South Dixon was

A. E. Conrad was a business caller

Misses Barah Elizabeth Rink and

Edward Doyle and Edward McIn-

tyre of Honey Creek are in Chicago

Misses Winnifred Jones and Gen-

Wilfred Lehman of Franklin Grove

was a business caller in Dixon Friday

Little Jean Rambo had her tonsile

and adenoids removed at the Dixon

Mrs. John Chaon of Ashton was

Attorney E. H. Brewster was a busl-

Dixon on business Thursday.

iness caller in Dixon Friday.

in Dixon on business Friday.

Rochelle Friday.

lege in Dixon.

was a Dixon caller Friday.

hospital Thursday morning.

ness caller in Ottawa Saturday.

ton were in Dixon Saturday.

er in Rochelle Friday.

a Dixon caller Saturday.

days' visit in Chicago.

in Chicago at the automobile show,

Sheriff and Mrs. Elliot C. Risley re-

turned home this morning from a few

Mrs. W. C. Durkes, who had an

sils at the Dixon hospital, is resting

Harmon School News.

Musical Staff

Walton Orchestra-Margaret Haley.

Harmon Orchestra-Lavon Long.

Ackert, violin; William Gerty, violin

Fitzs:mmons and George Long.

G. C. Lehman, saxophone.

comfortably and recovering rapidly.

Dixon caller Friday.

eden Co will pay for mik re-

Studebaker 44

Texas Co. 48%

Southern Ry 84%

. L. & San Fran. 623/2

board Air Line 22%

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 31 .- Stock prices umed their movement to higher ound in today's market despite the profit taking. The oils and south- proved conditions in the condensed 11.60; best yearlings in load lot 12.75

Mack Trucks dropped 3 points in Wisconsin and Minnesota. further reflection of the official depoints. United Fruit soured 71 points 40. and Tidewater Oil 6%. Worthington rump moved up 2% points. The close

Wall Street Review

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 31 .- Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the open-ing of today's market which was again featured by the heavy buying foils. General Electric opened tw oints higher on Worthington Pumi and American Sugar Refining advance ang 1% point and I point respective . Mack Truck dropped 1% an United Drug fell back %. Radio Co. Oils were taken in large blocks

Southern and Southwestern rails also prang into prominence again, nev high records being established by Katy preferred at 86, Southern Rail way 85% and Wabash preferred B at 44. Manhattan Electrical Supply ad sed 1% and Bosch Magneto, Cos den and Missouri Pacific preferred were added to stocks to advance : coint or more. Mack Truck extended to loss to 2% points, before it me sufficient buying to withstand the clume of selling. Foreign exchange ned steady, demand sterling agai

Weekly Grain Review By Associated Press Leased Wire

cago, Jan. 31.—Speculative buyng stampedes in the Chicago wheat market this wed; have involved total dons, the largest on record, as ng from 1% to 18% c a bushel, with steady; top 11.05;/ medium and nesota sacked Red River Ohios 1.35; 2% to 2% c up, oats at 1% to 3% c weighty butchers 10.65@10.90; most Idaho sacked russets 2.35@2.50. bushel, May delivery, that accordhere in three hours and forty-five Next day, prices in Winnipeg collapsed ten cents a bushel, and the following day commission houses LEGAL PUBLICATIONS springs 26; roosters 18; ducks the following day commission houses in Chicago took protective measures against untoward consequences likely result from smaller traders being swamped by quick wild changes in State of Illinois. County of Lee,—98. value. To ensure relative safety all Mystic Workers, formerly Mystic pround so far as practicable, deposit Workers of the World, a corporamargins as of much as 35 cents a tion, Complainant Desirel was required, whereas the us deposit seldom exceeds five cents. Frank Haenitsch, Ada Haenitsch,

Roy R. Raffenberger, George F. Stahmer, Charles Shaw and L. Brink, Trustee, Defendants, 100,000 bushels of bread grain as 00,000 bushels of bread grain as compared with last year. Furthermore, it was apparent that many wheat, had become importers to a greater or less degree. Whether the greater or less degree. Whether the control of the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virtue of an dition of clearing house banks and were in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Were in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Burchfield.

been disturbed as a result of the souring of the price of wheat. Piling up of stocks of lard weakened the provision market.

Butter Market

By Associated Press Leased Wire was a factor in bringing increases in butter prices and a firmer position to the market during the week. Alough receipts at the four principal markets were about 3000 tubs heavier east Quarter (SEM) and the Southwest

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-S percent, 5½ percent and 5½ depend-ag upon the value of land per acre-lessonable commission. In reply give sumber of acres and value per acre. Kewanee, Illinois

FOR SALE-9x12 Bag Dag rug, buffett, hall tree, marble top stand, brass bed, hair mattress and clock. Mrs. W. T. Harrison. Phone 710.

FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Heat, electric which may be sold separately without ghts, gas and water. 1613 West First material injury to the parties interest-2613* ed.

rier, named Fanny. Reward if re-turned to Buster Liloyd, 311 East 2nd St., or call Y983.

FOR SALE-Ford sedan, never been Kline-Newman, Riverview

FOR SALE-20 tons first and second cutting mixed hay. Edw. Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. Dixon Phone

2613*

FOR SALE-A new 6-room house, all

with new sedan top, repainted and overhauled. New tires. Price \$550 for quick sale. Frank W. Hoyle, 122 East

Jan 31—7 1.

First St. Tol. 201 First St. Tel. 201.

WANTED-Maid for general house June 11th, A. D. 192. No washing or ironing, 421 Peoria Ave. Phone 78.

and there was a better consumptive

porary check imparted by weak compared with cheese, however, im- week's high, extreme

nial of rumors that the General Mot Chicago, 1c higher at 38; New York, steady; light vealers \$1 to \$3 higher ore interests were seeking control. 11%c higher at 39; Boston, 1c higher at Commercial Solvents B broke 11 39 1/2 and Philadelphia, 11/2c higher at

Early Grain Estimates

71: rye 11; barley 15,

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire

*		Othen	High	Low	Close		
,		CAT-					
	May	2.02 14	1.0334	1.0134	2.02 14		
	July	1.69 1/2	1.7154	1.691/4	1.70 %		
1	Sept.	1.55%	1.6716	1.55	1.56%		
	COR	N			*11/4 7%		
	May	1.34 %	1.35%	1.33%	1.3534		
	July	1.35%	1.8714	1.35%	1.36%		
	Sept.	1.36%	1.37%	1.36	1.871/4		
	OATS	3			1.111 /8		
	May	63	64	62%	6334		
	July	64	6514	68%	64 %		
	Sept.	59%	61	5984	60 %		
	BEL	LIES-			7.0		
	Jan.	17.95	17.95	17.95	17.95		
	May	17.60	17.75	17.60	17.75		
	LARD-						
	Jan.	15.90	15.95	15.90	15.90		
	May	16.30	16.37	16.30	-16:38		
S	RIBS	Junear .			10.00		
ij	Jan.				16.37		
6	May				15.67		
	RYE	-			*0.01		
	May	1.771/4	1.80	1.7714	7.7916		
	July	1.54	1.56%	1.54	1.55 1/4		
	Sept.	1.34	1.35	1.34	1.34		
20							

Chicago Livestock

Py Associated Press Liensed Wire Chicago, Jan. 31.-Hogs: 11,000 gened a maximum of \$2.05% slaughter pigs 9.50@10.00; packing 38½; firsts 35½@36½; seconds 32@ sows 10.00@10.20; generally 10@15c 34. to the government supervisor, lower; estimated hold over 5000; heavy Eggs: lower; receipts 7967 cases; Dixon,

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

FORECLOSURE.

parent that many ordinarily export I, the undersigned, Master-inChancery, of the ordinarily export I. resulting from the shortage order and decree of an dition of clearing house banks and be tided over until at least July of Lee County, made and entered on an excess in reserve of \$52,029,100. The state should have what they needs resulting from the shortage could be tided over until at least July 1 next, the advent of a new wheat harvest in the United States, was the in the January, A. D. 1925, in the January, A. D. 1925 term of said court, to satisfy an indebtedness pared with last week. Corn and oats shared in the flurried adjudged and decreed to be due to the Corn and eats shared in the flurried complainant in said cause, in the sum of THIRTY THOUSAND NINETY. TWO AND 81-100 DOLLARS (\$3009) 81), together with lawful interest from the date of said Decree and costs of

said suit and procedure, will on MONDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon and Chicago, Jan. 31.—Severe weather the said County of Lee, sell, at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the high est and best bidder, the following de scribed real estate, being the certain real estate mentioned and described in said decree, as follows, to-wit:

than the previous week, stocks on Quarter (SW)4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE)4) and Lots One (1), Three (3) and Four (4), in the West Half (W)5), Plat of the South three-quarters of the West Half (W½) of said Section three West Half (W½) of said Section three (3) in Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, as recorded in Book "A" of Miscellaneous Records, Page 303, of the Records of Lee County, Illinois. Also the East Sixty (60) acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Four (4) in Township and Range aforesaid, containing in all 361 acres, more or less, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois County of Lee and State of Illinois, with the appurtenances thereof, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to plainant, principal' and interest, so licitor's fees, costs of suit, including the fees, disbursements and commis missions on the sale herein mentioned

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 31st LOST—Black and tan female Rat Terday of January, A. D. 1925.

rier, named Fanny. Reward if reday of James W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. . Wm. C. Ewan, Solicitor for Com plainant.

TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, for taxes of the year A. D. 1922, H. U. Bardwell purchased the following described real estate, to wit: Lot 13, Block 4, in West End Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, FOR SALE-1921 Nash sport touring that time of redemption from said sale

TAX NOTICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady as companion and to assist with work in family of two. Address "V. V." by letter care Telegraph.

WANTED—Men and women. Make \$20 daily. Seil necessary article everybody buys. Not sold in stores. Write R. A. Co., 3318 Broadway, Chicago.

WANTED—Maid for general house

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Lot 11, Block 10, in West End Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of estate of A. C. Bardwell, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925. H. U. BARDWELL. Jan 31-7 14 Rep. Ir. & Steel 57 1/2

@10.35; rough 9.50@10.00; slaughter Cattle: 500; compared with a week

10.90; lights 9.65@10.75; light light

9.25 @19.50; packing hogs smooth 10.00

ago fat steers and fat she stock Production reports indicated in steady to 25c higher; steady; sharp creases in the make over the previous and uneven advance earlier in the week, erased on week end decline; The relatively low price of butter as many fat steers at close \$1 under and southwestern rails were milk market have caused the shifting part load 13.25; many choice steers in in the vanguard, many new of a considerable volume of milk from offered; better grades heavy fat cows better factories over the condensories and heavy heifers slow; demand and cheese factories, especially in broadest for cows selling \$5 down-Closing wholesale prices, 92 score; and good to choice light helfers; buils 0; canners and cutters 2.90@3.50;

> By Associated Press Leased Wive 2200 direct; for week 15,600 direct Chicago, Jan. 31.—Preliminary car and 55 cars of fed lots; compared with of receipts: Wheat 25; corn 172; oats week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher: fat sheep dull; 50 to 75c lower; feeding Butter. lambs steady; week's bulks; fat wool ed lambs 18.00@18.75; Colorado's 18.25 @18.75; closing top fed westerns 19.00; week's high, yearlings 14.75@16.59; New Oats fat ewas 0.75@10.59; feeding lambs 17.50 4 18.06.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire 1.15@2.16%; No. 3 hard 1.97; No. 4 hard 1.90%.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.17; No. 4 mixed 1.14%; No. 5 mixed 1.11%@4; No. mixed 1.08@ 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.27 No. 4 yellow 1.19@1.21; No. 5 yellow 1.12@1.18½; No. 6 yellow 1.08½@1.11; white 1.09; sample grade 1.02@1.07. hearing. Oats No. 2 white 60 1/2; No. 3 white 8@59%; No. 4 white 55% @56%.

Rye, no sales, Barley, 94@1.02. Timothy seed, 5.75@6.60 Clover seed, 25.00@33.00. Ribs, 15.37 Bellies, 17.50.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press twased Wire Chicago, Jan. 31.—Potatoes: trade Fred Mayselis of Oregon was all as lifted prices to a famine level. erally steady to 10c lower; lighter light; dull, weak; receipts 101 cars; to Dixon on business Thursday. mand: pigs and light light scarce sacked round whites 1.05@1.10; Min- Dixon on business Friday. It was on the day when wheat to 170 lbs 10.25@10.60; strong weight 39½; standards 40; extra firsts 37½@

111,827,000 bushels changed hands hogs 10.40@11.05; mediums 10.15@ firsts 47; ordinary firsts 43@44; refrig Poultry: alive lower: fowls 23@26; 30s evieve Muzzarelli are spending the

Liberty Bond Close

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 31 .- Liberty bond

3 1/2 s 101.16. 1st 41/s 101.31. 2nd 4 % a 101.3. 3rd 4%s 101.15. 4th 41/4s 102. Treasury 4s 100.24.

New 41/4 s 105.

Clearing House Report

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem & Dye 82% American Can 164% Am. Car & Fdy 200 Am. Locomotive 1151/4 Am. Sm. & Ref. 100 Am. Sugar 61 Am. Tel & Tel 133 Am. Tobacco 8716 bid Am. Water Wks 36% Am. Woolen 511/8 Anaconda Cop 44% Atchison 1171/2 Atl. Coast Line 150% Baldwin Loco 1321/2 B. & O. 7914 Bethlehem Stl. 51 California Pet. 28% Canadian Pac. 150% Cent. Leath. pfd 56 Cerro de Pasco 53% Chandler Motor 30% Chesapeake & Ohio 96% C. & N. W. 71 M. & St. P. pfd 22% Rock Island 46 Chile Copper 37 Coca Cola 871/2 Colorado Fuel 45% Congoleum 40 Consolidated Gas 76% Corn Products 38% Cosden Oll 35 Crucible Steel 74 Cuba Can Sugar pfd 57 Du Pont de Nem 144 Erie 31% Famous-Players 9416 General Asphalt 60% General Electric 308 General Motors 74% Gt. Northern pfd 69 %

Tuesday night, Feb. 3 another night Houston Oil 82% Mudson Motors 35% of comment to all concerned. I. C. 1161/2 Int. Harvester 108 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 47% Eddy, Marion Blackburn. Chorus-Evelyn Gaskill, Mary Whit-Kelly-Springfield 15

Lehigh Valley 761/8 Louisville & Nash 1071/2 Mack Truck 1321/4 Marland Oil 45% Max. Motors A 77 Bid Mex. Seaboard Oil 17 Mo., Kan. & Tex. 35 Montgomery Ward 5214 Nat. Biscuit 70 N. Y. Central 123½ N. Y., N. TH. & Htfd 30% Norfolk & Western 128%

Nor. American 423%

Pacific Oil 64%

Phillips Pet. 46

Northern Pacific 69%

Pan. Am. Pet. B 71%

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 4878

Pennsylvania 48%

Assisting forces-Rev. Father Flyn Mr. John Morrissey, Mr. James Mor rissey, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Ostrander. Cune, Miss Mussman, Miss Morrissey. Director-G. C. Lehman. Prompter Miss Comisky. The Walton Orchestra will play for square dances, the Harmon orchestra

for the round dances. BRED SOW SALE. Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1925. See display **VOTES FACE ILL. VOTERS THIS YEAR** Submit Questions

to Voters.

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire

ment to the constitution. Members erts, 109 South Avon street, Rockford. From Jan. 1 until further notice the ceived, \$2.10 per 100 pounds, for milk

brought up for reconsideration. Then, other relatives. too, it was not an issue in the last is no hurry about it and a referendum family in that city.

Guy Miller and Robert Ball were vote might be the best way out." permit the education of citizens of the children.

favorable action "Delay would give proponents of the measure an opportunity to explain it Accompanying Mrs. Flannery on the movement as a subterfuge by her home on Wednesday.

their platforms. May Seek Repeal Dry Law. The second proposed state-wide ref. erendum may result from an effort by their western home.

earch-and-seizure act. Representative Charles H. Weber Chicago, will urge the passage of a Ralph Hays of Frankiln Grove was act to a referendum vote. The wets a business caller in Dixon Saturday. believe that such a move will prove Miss Lucile Thomas of Franklin more successful than an effort to re-Grove was a Dixon caller Saturday. | peal the act by vote of the legislators Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Eldena on the theory that "some lawmakers who are inclined to the dry side will of the state should have what they Two horses, three calves, twenty with the Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stratton and Mr. want." The wets are confident that tons of May, five hundred bushels of ear will be awarded a prize until testand Mrs. William Covert were in Ore- their measure will pass in the house oats, a large quantity of straw, a ed for vitality and disease resistance, but are doubtful regarding its fate milking machine, harness and other the judges to be selected by the Am-James Schrock was in Oregon Fri. in the senate. The drys are prepared farm articles were consumed in a fire erican Society of Agronomy to contest the proposition in any cir- which destroyed the large barn on the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald, Clarence cumstance. Ewald and Miss Lucile Ewald of Ash- The third referendum, which would ter of a mile west of Coleta, early buck Agricultural Foundation, Chicaton were in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Patch of Franklin may result from a bill which will be third filled with ensilage, was also Grove was a Dixon caller Friday eve- introduced by Representative James destroyed. One end of a machine shed Three Boy Bandits are J. O. Toole, Chicago. It will provide was burned before a bucket brigade F. X. Newcomer was a business call- that the people of Chicago determine, succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. by referendum vote, whether the pay Sparks caught the roof of the hen Mrs. William Dietz of Harmon was for city firemen shall be increased. As house and only heroic efforts of the planned by O'Toole, the referendum volunteer fire fighters saved this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams are would provide for an increase in the building from burning. The milk house

Franklin Grove were in Dixon Satur- money than those of any other city Coleta were kept busy clearing the comparable size, O'Toole contends, and roofs of the flery pieces, which might Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Stevens of has expressed the belief that a pay have caused other serious blazes. Evanston are visiting friends in Dix- boost would encourage a higher type The blaze was started from the of men to enter that branch of city blaze of the backfire of a gasoline

turned from a visit of several days efficiency. "KEEP THE POT ABOILIN'."

inducements from a selected list of the whole interior of the barn into cases. Before they could be appreoperation for the removal of her ton- fabrics to get my customers to order holser and his son Kenneth, aged their new custom tailoring suits be- 14, were driven from the structure fore the opening of spring. At this before they had time to save the sale I offer with every suit a pair of animals and grain. The boy, howextra trousers entirely free-and I as ever made a heroic effort to save the sure you that the total value is far team of horses. He climbed into the above the price I am asking. Nothing stalls, cut the halter rope and atsented at the St. Mary's Hall at Walton will be accompanied by a special only way to test the work of this unsuccessful. He then turned his efgroup to furnish entertainment be mammoth sale is to visit and inspect forts to save his pet pony. He led tween acts. Besides the cast of eleven that won the favor of all who

lowing are going to help to make tra trousers free. 10c store. Phone for special appoint badly scorched. Soloists-Darlene Ostrander, Ione ment 224.

Geraldine Perkins, Stephen Long, Joe assets of Charles Long, local grocer. Long's liabilities are \$8,000 and his piano; George Haley, cornet; Carl assets are \$7,600.

The Auxiliary to Horace F. Ortt piano; Janet Gaskill, violin, Mary a card party in Union Hall Tuesday Ralph Bush, aged 17. Rose Long, drums; Eva Swab, violin. evening at 8 p m.

The Auxiliary to Horace F. Ortt Post No. 540 and friends are giving Jennie Long. Anna Swab, Miss Mc-Cune, Miss Mussman, Miss Morrissey evening at 8 p m. 26t2



TWO REFERENDUM BABIES, ALLEGED STOLEN IN WEST, ARE IN FREEPORT

Legislature to Be Asked to Mother Trailed Children Across Country to Get Them.

Freeport, Jan. 30 .- The love of Springfield. Jan. 31-All citizens of mother for her children which carried Illinois possibly will have an opportunity to vote on two referendums and her through a 2500-mile journey leadthose in the city of Chicago may be ing from Los Angeles, Calif., to this asked to vote on three, if plans of city, was rewarded last night when various state legislators are approved Adele Flannery, of Los Angeles, by the general assembly, a survey found her two little girls who had been taken from the western city by First on the list is the proposed ref- their father Lawrence Flannery, in erendum on the Child Labor Amend- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rob-

of the state house of representatives The Flannerys have a suit now as well as members of the senate are pending in the divorce courts of Los said to be looking with favor on the proposal to submit the amendment to a referendum. Recently no definite court for the care of the little girls. pposition to the move had developed. Helen aged two and one-half years. Representative Charles La Porte, and Adele aged 4, but custody of the Peoria, expressed the ideas of a num- children had not been awarded to her of legislators when he said: either parent, when the father tak-From a good many angles a referen-flum seems a logical thing. If the October, left for Missouri where he Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat No. 3 red testing 4% butter fat direct ratio. assembly ratifies the amendment it kept them for sometime in the care cannot reconsider its action. If it de- of relatives, later coming to this city feats it, the proposal can always be where they were taken care of by

The father staved here for some campaign and a good many of the time and later went to Rockford, remembers hesitate to vote on it. If the turning at frequent intervals to see No. 3 white 1.23%; No. 4 white 1.14% at noon today, where he will enter press themselves the course of the to Rockford where a temporary home people are given an opportunity to ex- the children and afterward took them (21.16; No. 5 white 1.12@1.14; No. 6 a sanitarium for treatment for his general assembly will be clear. There was found for them with the Roberts

The mother was forced to resort to Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode, one trailing the whereabouts of the chil-Howard Stauffer of Oregon was in of the women members of the assem- dren on her own initiative, owing to bly, voiced no opposition to the pro- the California laws which make ex-Douglas Considing is spending the posal and indicated that it might have tradition impossible outside the state an advantage so far as those advocat- on the charge of wife abandonment concerned. The delay in action would the husband and through him the Five Dollar Prize is

state to a realization of what the A warrant was issued and last amendment actually is, Mrs. Goode evening authorities from this city said. She expressed the opinion that accompanied the mother to Rockford much material of a misleading nature and found the children who eagerly has been given wide publicity through- rushed to their mother's arms and ompared with a week ago, wheat kind suitable for shipment in best de. tal U. S. shipments' 671; Wisconsin | Charles Adair of Woosung was in out the state by persons opposed to they were returned to this city, the husband not being held in custody. Mother with Mrs. Flannery.

> fully," she declared, "and this would her long journey was her mother, Mildred Conley are spending their insure victory of the amendment on Mrs. Kelley of Long Beach, Calif. acation from Rosary college in its merits. For the most part, how- who, when the whereabouts of the ever, we are inclined to characterize little girls were found, returned to

ing responsibility for a vote on the ciliation and has made overtures to to insure the country a normal 1925 DR. AND MRS. LEHMAN AND amendment. That it was not a con- his wife to patch up the affair from corn crop. mid-fear vacation from Rosary col- tended issue in the last campaign a mutual standpoint. However, with Mrs. A. F. Lyman of Lee Center argument, since both the Republican still fresh in her mind is not willing county showing the best ear of corn, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Coppins will and Democratic parties endorsed it in to see the matter in that light and a thousand dollars in gold is offered entertain on Wednesday evening with while the whereabouts of the children to the farmer in Illinois or the United a dinner at the Lehman home. A at present is unknown, it is presumed States who exhibits the nation's cham- week from next Wednesday Mrs. Copthat they are on their way back to pion ear. Another prize of a thous- pins and Mrs. Lehman are entertain-

LOSS OF \$5000 IN FARM FIRE FRIDAY MORN

Livestock, Grain and Hay Burned Near Coleta Friday.

Fred Overholser farm, about one quar National Seed Corn Show, Sears-Roespending the week-end in Harmon.
Ralph Salzman was in Oregon Friminimum rate of \$1,500 and continuous slightly damaged. The strong ing through all classes.

Wind carried the burning embers for Chicago firemen now receive less quite a distance and the residents of quite a distance and the residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mosher have reservice and thus result in greater engine, which was used to operate a milking machine. The straw and dry wood of the barn, kindled by the gas and oil from the engine fol-In order to "keep the pot aboilin" lowing the explosion, soon turned between seasons I am offering special the whole entertor of the barn into attended the performances, the fol to your measure as low as \$27.50, ex- horses and calves. The pony ran free.

J. L. BERNSTEIN. back into the barn and young Kenneth again led it out of the burning at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill 92 Galena Ave., over Plowman's 5 & structure, but not until it has been It. The loss by the fire is estimated

at close to \$5000 with insurance of Post No. 540 and friends are giving \$3000.

FINED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

a charge of assault and battery Post No. 540 and friends are giving Cannon, was alleged to have struck

EXTRAORDINARY "ELIJAH"

Mendelssohn's Great Oratorio

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sun., Feb. 1, 7:30

Direction Madame Hess-Burr. No admission charge.

Come Early If You Want a Seat

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third

'Set for the Fall and Rising Again"

No evening class, so that all may attend Mdme. Hess-Burr's production of the "Elijah," 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian

CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN CORN GROWERS OF ILL.

Offered for Best Ear in County.

Prizes totaling \$2,510 are offered to TO ENTERTAIN WITH corn farmers in Illinois counties who DINNER PARTYmake entries in the National Seed Corn Show to be held in Chicago, W. Chandler will entertain with a din March 2 to 7 under the auspices of ner party at their beautiful North Dix-Foundation, an announcement receiv- and Mrs. Bogue and Mr. and Mrs. M. ed here states. The show, which is to V. Peterman of Rochelle, Dn and Mrs. be held during "Seed Corn Test Week" Schaller of Malta. A theater party is intended to drive home the need of will follow the dinner. a high germination seed corn policy

In addition to the five-dollar prize TO ENTERTAINto be awarded to the farmer in the and dollars to the agricultural agent, ing with a tea at the home of Mrs. farm bureau, agricultural or commun- Lehman. ity organization of the county displaying the largest number of entries MISS GEISENHEIMER IN

also announced. The show is open to the entire; Friends in Dixon have received post United States. Any person-boy and cards from Miss Anna Geisenheimer irl, man and woman-may enter an who went abroad with Mrs. Ebbinger, ar of corn. Parcel post entries will a month or so ago. They are enjoy pereceived any time up to the night ing their trip very much and are see of March 7, and each ear must have ing many interesting and artistic the name, address, county and state places and buildings. She says there of its owner on a paper which should are many journalists about and eager be wrapped securely around the ear for the news. riting on the outside. No

Entries should be addressed to the

Held for Memphis Thefts terials. Two arrests were made.

Mounds, Ill., Jan. 31-Three boy bandits ranging in age from 19 to 21 years, who were arrested here yesterday afternoon by Special Agent Dallas Winchester, of the Illinois Central railroad, have confessed to holding up two drug stores and burglarizing restaurant and clothing store at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night. They gave their names as Carl Day, hicago, and Fred Almond and Charlie Staley, Little Rock, Arkansas. They waived extradition, stating they want to get back to Memphis and "get it over with.'

The trio was arrested by Winchester when he saw them entering the Mounds postoffice with three new suit hended they had mailed the suit cases, but a postoffice inspector turned them over to Winchester and they were found to contain over \$500 of loot. NOTICE.

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a card party in Union Hall Tuesday evening at 8 p m. If you have not insured your car it

Robert Cannon, a baker, was fined will be to your advantage to talk it \$3 and costs this morning by Justice over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-Grover W. Gehant in police court on ance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. Look now.



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Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. A Sears-Roebuck Agricultural on home. The guests will include Dr.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman and

BERLIN-

Dublin Police Uncover Big Cache of Ammunition

By Associated Press Leased Wire Dublin, Jan. 31-The police today raided a house in the residential district of Clontarf, near Dublin, and seized a ton of explosives, many re volvers and hand grenades, 5,350 rounds of revolver ammunition and a large quantity of bomb making ma-

Why Go Home for Lunch

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aving money. At first they are not

ike this boy at all, but more like a boy on his way to the wood shed to licking. But when they see the saving row, they become so "all-fired" in prested that they equal the pace of

the boy in the picture. Saving money is like that. It's great game. It grips hold of yo lucky enough to make the start.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Monday. Civic Music Association-Y. M. C. A.

George Campbell, 317 Crawford Ave.

A. Schuler, 607 E. Second St. South Side Brownies-American Le

gion Hall. Tuesday. Crawford Ave.

Women's Auxiliary Presbyterian Church-At Church. Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-- G.

A. R. Hall.

M. E. Y. P. M. S.-Parsonage, 210 Peoria Ave. Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran church parlors.

Uranus Club-Mrs. Clarence Bothe, Chicago road.

Thursday Ladies' Aid Society Immanuel Lutheran Churcho-At Church.

MONUMENTAL DAYSsome days are sweet with laughter rare.

Some days are shadowed o'er with

care, Some days indifferently glide Upon life's ever moving tide And leave no tokens of their birth Or passing from this lovely earth. Make up the total of our years.

Some days will never pass away. We cherish still our wedding day, And mark it as the happiest one Of all that since come and gone; And there's that day of wondrous

We purchased that first little place, How many years since then have

We've kept the glory of that morn As bright and fresh along life's way As though it were but yesterday; And following that a time of grief, Which tried but strengthened our be-

How dearly cherished we have kept That day of days, when first we wept

These mark our passing through the

Our monuments of smiles and tears-And learn that splendors come to men

Not day by day, but now and then.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Time Saver.



mater before you cream your butter and sugar for a cake, and you can do it in half the usual time.

Grapefruit Knife.

when you wish to keep the jackets intact and put back the inside of the

mixing powdered sugar and bufter with maple sirup instead of milk or Better Pies.

For Cake.

A few teaspoons of apple jelly, made from tart apples, will improve the flavor of an apple pie that is man and wife. made from ordinary winter apples.

To Stain Wood.

If you do not want painted furni. Hays. ture, but wish to finish it yourself, you can get an excellent effect by staining unfinished wood to resemble any other wood, then rubbing in wax to bring

Use Sandpaper.



medium for removing burnt crusts from toast or cake

Plans Made "Mother, TO GIVE GREAT ORATORIO Daughter" Banquet SUNDAY EVENING-

Men's club at the home of Mr. and tion of Mme. Hess-Burr by her ad-Mrs. L. G. Adams and made plans for a "Mother and Daughter" banquet to Glibert on Sunday evening at the be given by the club in place of their Presbyterian church monthly meeting Feb. 1.

The plans for the menu were work- ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO de out and committees appointed to HAVE SPECIAL MEETINGo ahead with the work and execu The Royal Neighbors will hold a spe on of the same. L. G. Adams is the clal meeting Monday night in Union hairman of the committees in charge hall. A good attendance is desired

Saturday. Fanyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Menus for Family Tested by (SISTER MARY .

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O .- Mrs. thin cream, creamed dried beef, toast, principal prizes for paintings done by

O. E. 8. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall. stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread, the winners in the exhibition conduct-Ladies of the G. Aff R .- G. A. R. grape juice pudding, rolled oats cook ed by the Art Institute of Chicago, Dinner - Consomme with noodles, opening today, were announced.

sauce, dinner rolls, milk tea.

small strips they form a most invit- \$150. C. R. C.-Miss Bernice Wilhelm, 613 ing garnish to a cup of consomme.

the place of the rolls.

Boston Baked Beans.

cup boiling water, 1 small onion.

them stand over night in three quarts | 450 were awarded as follows: of cold water. If the beans are of Medals and money amounting to \$3,this year's crop ofer night soaking \$300 to Mary Stafford, for "Mrs. Goris not necessary, two or three hours don Copeland.' being sufficient. Drain beans from The Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower water in which they soaked and put prize of \$300, awarded to Earl A. in kettle. Cover with cold water and Buehr, for "Sunday Afternoon." add 1/4 teaspoon soda. Bring to the The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan boiling point and let boil five min- medal and \$200, to A. J. Motley, Jr.,

whole, in the bottom of the bean pot. "August. Scald rind of pork and scrape well. bottom of bean pot.

maining piece of pork in half-inch \$200, to A. J. Motley, Jr., for "Syncosquares. Pour half the beans into pation." (Negro). bean pot, add piece of pork and cover with remaining beans. Mix salt, sug- Carl Krafft, for "Summertime." molasses and stir until well blneded. \$100, to Leopold Seyffert, for "Por- morrow night at the Dixon Theatre. Add boiling water and when season- trait of Purcy B. Eckhart." ings are dissolved pour over beans. Then there's the day our child was Add enough boiling water to cover \$100, for an ideal conception in sculp the first four hours of baking add of \$200 to Anthony Angorola, for "Norwater as necessary. Then pull the wegian Village.' pork to the top of the beans to brown.

Grape Juice Pudding. Two cups grape juice, one-third cup cornstarch, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup of \$100 to Constantino Pougiales, for sugar, 2 eggs, few grains salt, 2 tea- "The Plaster Head."

spoons cold water. when bottled use less sugar. Dilute "Head." The highest peaks to which we's been, cornstarch with enough cold water The Mrs. William Ormonde Thomp-And thus we see our lives are told over the fire and when boiling stir in Jr., for "Siesta." orstarch Add butter and cook, stirring constantly until thick and trans- \$50 to Cora Bliss Taylor, for "Auparent. Remove from the fire and gust."

fold in the whites of the eggs beaten

The Robert Jenkins prize of \$50 to until stiff and dry with salt and cold James Gilbert, for "Mexican Mornwater. Turn into individual molds to ing. set and chill. Serve with custard

Corn Fritters.

One can corn, 1 and one-third cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2

fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Drop from spoon into deep fat hot enough to brown an about sixty radio stations and perhaps A grapefruit knife is excellent for sirup.

A grapefruit knife is excellent for scooping out potatoes from the jacket (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

forth much praise; his voice is sweet that Charles H. Duell was engaged to and resonant of a rich timbre, and he charles H. Duell was engaged to that Charles H. Duell was engaged to that Charles H. Duell was engaged to that Charles H. Duell was engaged to the charles H.

Pretty Wedding at

An excellent cake icing is made by ding when Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, Mooseneart Wood, forty being included in the list. On attorney, "is some indication of the pastor of the Presbyterian church, pro- Wednesday evening. Feb. 11, at 7 o' length to which the gentleman now is Ewald of Reynolds township and Miss Roebuck station, and this is to be in into working for him. It would per-Rosa Hays of Grand Prairie township, the form of a dedicatory program with haps have been more fitting if he had

ied by Clarence and Miss Lucile Any Dixon fan appreciating his work of forcing her to work for him. Ewald, Miss Lucile Thomas and Ralph will send their applause—a card or In a statement on behalf of Mr.

The bride and bridegroom plan an to make their home in Reynolds town-They both have many friends who will extend sincere congratula-

ENTERTAINED AT COLISEUM, OREGON-

A number of the members of the Dixon Elks, residing in Oregon, entertained with a dance last evening in the Coliseum in Oregon, which was attended by a large number of Dixon Elks and ladies who report one of the most enjoyable of evenings and the hosts at Oregon royal entertainers. The music was exceptionally good, the floor in the best of condition and the refreshments delicious. All the Dixonites report a delightful evening.

The great oratoria "Elijah" by Men-Last evening a committee of the delssohn will be given under the direc-

Winners in Art Institute Exhibition

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Carl R. Krafft and Breakfast - Stewed prunes, cereal, Harry A. DeYoung were awarded the artists residing in Chicago or its vi-Luncheon - Boston baked beans, cinity, it was disclosed tonight when

Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. W.

Behuler, 607 E. Second St.

Baked chicken, corn fritters, potato marbles, grapefruit salad, cheese sticks, vanilla ice cream, chocolate and \$500, while the landscape "In Winter" by DeYoung, captured the Fine Arts Building Purchase prize of \$500. If the noodles are cut in very Krafft also won the Frank prize of

> The jury of selection was compos-The corn fritters, grapefruit, cheese ed of George William Eggers, Leon sticks, chocolate sauce and rolls Kroll, John W. Norton, George Obershould not be served to chlidren under teuffer, Albin Polasek and W. R. Valschool age. Finely shredded lettuce entiner. The exhibition was open to with a mild French dressing should original paintings, drawings or sculp make their salad and whole wheat ture not before shown in the institute. bread at least a day old should take The exhibit will continue through March 8.

> "In Winter" will be given to the Three cups navy beans, 1/2 pound Chicago Public School Art Society or fat salt pork, I dessertspoon salt, two other civic organization, under the dessertspoons molasses, 2 dessert terms of the estate of Charles A. spoons sugar, I teaspoon mustard, one Chapin, owner of the Fine Arts Building.

Wash and pick over beans. Let The Wm. Randolph Hearst prize of

for "A. Mulstress." Drain the water away. Rinse beans The Edward B. Butler purchase one a delicate pink and the other a Yet all that come with smiles or tears in cold water. Peel onion and put, fund of \$200, to Cora B. Talyor, for deep rose, trim this attractive black IS A GUEST AT DR. W. J.

> for "Lakeside Trees." Cut through the rind of the re- The Joseph N. Eiserdrath prize of

The Mrs. John C. Shaffer prize of beans. Cover bean pot and bake in ture, to Emory P. Seidel, for "Youth. slow oven for six hours. During The Business Men's Art Club priz

The Englewood Woman's Club prize Let the liquor cook away about half. of \$100, to Jean C. Adams, for "Collioure, France." The Marshall Fuller Holmes prize

The Rogers Park Woman's Club

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and the Dixon Theatre, appearing just be- are being drilled in by their teachers baking powder and add to corn. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and from the Wisconsin theater in Milwauinch cube of bread in sixty seconds. may Dixon radiophans have heard Drain on brown paper and serve with sirup. him. His singing last evening brought forth much praise; his voice is sweet Manse This Morning last evening of a cold. Mr. Hoke is a last evening of a cold. Mr. Parker of friend and protege of Mrs. Parker of statements by attorneys.

| Mrs. Frank Dwyer of Amboy is here tiful invitations and announcements tiful invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Amboy. Some of the stations sending

EMBROIDERED ROSES Duell, it was said he made the con-



Just two large embroidered roses, city, over the week end. velvet gown with its classic simplicity WORSLEY HOME-The Mrs. Julius Rosenwald purchase of line. There is fullness in the front Cut eff enough thin slices to cover fund \$200, to Charles A. Wilmovsky which adds to the grace and comfort

message to either of these stations. The Harry A. Frank prize of \$150 to Last evening his first ballad, "Roses of Picardy." was beautifully given. Which proudly we could call our own, ar and mustard in a small bowl. Add The Municipal Art League prize of He is singing again tonight and to-

Much Interest in

Much interest is shown by the school | Second street. children in Dixon in the Music Memory Contest, just as there is in many other towns and cities in the United States. Here the movement is being Dig Up Star of Decade sponsored by the Grade Parent-Teacher association with the co-operation of the schools and Miss Bertha Bennett, Supervisor of Music in the schools. poons cold water.

If the grape juice was sweetened prize of \$100, to Eleanor McFadden for Miss Bennett is starting a campaign Miss Bennett is starting a campaign young people. It's surprising with With all the days which lie between; to pour easily. Put juice and sugar son prize of \$100, to William Owen, what eagerness they grasp the situa-The Chicago Woman's Aid prize of tion and enter with much enjoyment some future date the Telegraph will

in the contest. Orville Westgore, conductor and director of the Dixon Theater orchestra will from time to time, play numbers sauce made with the yolks of the "Radio Tenor" Enter- of the songs and standard music to be used in the music memory contest taining Audiences Many youngsters attend the perform ance at the Dixon each evening and William Hoke, the Radio Tenor, is no doubt they will be greatly interest teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 in Dixon entertaining with ballads at ed when they hear the music they

Now in Limelight

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 31.-Intimations lilinois, and was a school mate of sings with an assured yet modest poise Lillian Gish, screen star, whom he which won him many friends and fol- has sued to prevent from making mo-

morning the Presbyterian forth his songs are KYW, WLS, tion that Mr. Duell hoped to win the manse was the scene of a pretty wed-Mooseheart WJJD, between sixty and favor of Miss Gish's hand," said her nounced the words that made Earl clock he will broadcast from Sears willing to go in order to coerce her other artists. That same evening at sued her for breach of promise rather The happy couple were accompan- 8:15 Mr. Hoke will sing from KYW. than having adopted an indirect means

garded himself as engaged to her. C. C. Circle Members

at the church Friday afternoon and elected their officers for the year, with Mrs. George Nettz as president; Mrs. Harry Stauffer, vice president; Mrs. Clark Rickard, Secretary; Mrs. A. L. Palmer, treasurer.

Elected New Officers

Very nice refreshments were served by the retiring officers after the business meeting.

SUNDAY NIGHT WILL BE BOOK NIGHT-

Book night for February Sunday day. evening Rev. Aubrey S. Moore of the Methodist church will preach the book sermon for the month of February. 'Black Rock" by Ralph Connor will

URANUS CLUB TO

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridge and son of MEET-The Uranus club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Bothe on the Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. road for a basket dinner and sewing bee Tuesday.

NEW FEDERAL INSTITUTION FOR WOMEN-By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 31.-Alderson, W

Va., has been selected as the site of the new federal industrial institution for women. ENTERTAINED A FEW FRIENDS AT DINNER-

y entertained a few friends at dinner Monday evening.

IS GUEST OF DIXON FRIEND-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Root delightful-

her friend, Miss Mae Maroe, in this

Mrs. Clara Adams of Mendota is a

guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Worsley in this city.

SOUTH SIDE BROWNIES TO MEET-The South Side Brownies will meet at the American Legion Hall Monday Friday passengers to Chicago to spend afternoon after school

PEORIA AVE. READING The members of the Peoria Avenue a four course dinner Sunday at the CLUB-

Music Memory Contest Reading club will meet Monday after- home of their niece, Mr. and Mrs. treated before the third day were all noon with Mrs. W. A. Schuler, 607 E. Leonard Seago.

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Ago to Tackle Nurmi

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 31-Searching feverishly for a capable middle distance man from America to trun back the remarkable Finn, Paavo Nurmi, track followers now have set upon Abel Kiviat already has lost two races in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel. Kiviat in his prime a dozen years ago. the winter's indoor events, but Ernie Hjertberg, coach of print the names of some of the songs Olympic team of 1912 and 1920 believcan conquer the European invader. Kiviat it is said, has agreed to make the trial and is working under Hjert-

> Wife of Hoopeston, Ill. Banker Dies in Arizona for a few days with the Henry Petri

> Hoopeston, Ill., Jan. 31-Messages wealthy banker of this city, who died church. They report a large crowd and two years ago at Chandler. Mrs. Mcerren succombed to a heart attack. Mrs. McFerren was born at Salem. ness caller in Dixon.

Are you thinking of getting mar

Schubert wrote one of his most famous songs, "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel," when he was 17



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SCHOOL PLANS BIG DANCE FEBRUARY 5

Teachers to Sponsor a Soof Village.

attend school for the past week seems a trifle better at this writing. The George Ackland family of Rock

Falls visited with friends here Sun- done. Lloyd Considine was a Dixon business caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaumer were Sunday visitors with the Charles shopper Wednesday. Gaumer family at Sterling. Miss Margaret McDermott was Sterling shopper Friday.

Dr. H. J. McCoy of Dixon was professional caller here Wednesday. Mrs. G. C. Lehman and daughter, Luella are spending the week at the

home of her parents as Fulton The Misses Margaret and Lucille Petrie were Sunday visitors of Miss Margaret Garland. Little Harold Moore who has been

quite sick is now much better. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn and daughters of Marion were Thursday callers at the Lloyd Considine home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago visited with her parents at Sterling Thursday evening

Mrs. Minnie Nelson was a Thursday morning passenger to Amboy for a few days visit with the Frank O' Miss Beulah Honce is the guest of Brien family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kranov and daughter Elane motored to Ohio Sun-

day and were entertained at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin. Miss Stella Long of Sterling visited Tuesday with Harmon relatives.

Rev. Lawton Moffat of Evanston will spend the week end at the Sam Manning home. Mrs. I. H. Perkins accompanied by her niece little Lavon Brooks were

over Sunday with Lavon's mother Mrs. James Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Elsasser and two sons of Mendota were entertained with

Ed Reising returned to his home in Peoria Wednesday after a two weeks family. Pat Blackburn motored to Amboy

Wednesday on a short business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wadsworth of Dixon visited with their daughter Mrs. Ellis Keugler Wednesday. Mrs. R. M. Long was a Thursday evening passenger home from West Brooklyn where she had been visiting for the past week at the home of her

ed here Friday on bus Mrs. George Ackley who has been omewhat improved.

I. H. Perkins transacted business in Dixon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams of Metomara who are on their honeymoon stopped off here Tuesday to visit

family A number of our Harmon young received here from Chandler, Arizona, folks motored to Walnut Tuesday announce the death of Mrs. Lottle Mo evening and attended a dance at the Ferren, widow of J. S. McFerren, opera house given by St. John's

a good time.

John Downs was a Tuesday busi-The old-fashioned dance given at Walton Wednesday evening was well attended by Harmon folks who report a very jolly crowd and a lively time. Mrs. Frank Dwyer of Amboy is here

DANCE

John Hicks, Frank Hicks and Ed

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BASKETBALL and DANCE Saturday, Jan. 31

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Opera House, Polo, Ill. ************************************

Schoaf returned Wednesday from a two weeks auto trip at the home of John Hick's parents at Jacksonville,

Henry Schoaf was here from Rock Falls Saturday looking after business

The funeral of Miss Clara Schelpp. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schelpp, who died at the Hinsdale Sanitarium last Friday evening was held at her home on Sunday. Miss cial Event; Other News Schelpp, who was operated on for appendicitis the first of the week, did not recover from the operation as she should, and passed away Friday eve M. Harmon-Little Helen Blackburn ning. The body was taken to her who has been quite sick and unable to former home at Spring Valley Mon day and buried at that place.

Tuesday having some dental work tha Hanes. George and Edward Foley of Wal-

nut were Harmon callers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Clark was a Dixon

Ext Bardnell was an Amboy business caller Friday. The faculty of the Harmon school

are planning on giving a dance at the Sterling were Sunday dinner guests Ostrander Hall, Thursday evening Feb. 5.

Scarlet Fever Yields

to New Dochez Treatment By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 31-Remarkable resuits with cases of scarlet fever, as Matter With our Courts" at the mornindicated in a dispatch from Hartford, ing service. Conn., Thursday night, have been obtained by the use of the Dochez serum, the American Medical Associa. vance pupils of Madame Hess-Burr tion announced today. The results, as found by Dr. F. G.

Blake of New Haven, Conn., must be checked however, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The association gave out the following official statement: "On January 28, Dr. F. G. Blake,

presented to the Connecticut League for Nursing Educations, the results obtained in treating Scarlet Fever with Dochez serum. The facts are as follows: "Thirty-four uncomplicated cases

treated on or before the third day became afebrile and showed no symptoms of Scarlet Fever. One of these was extremely toxic and unconscious three were very toxic, 18 were moderately severe cases, 12 were mild mild complications later. Ten patients Burr's advance pupils under her per Three of these patients had without complications treated after the fourth day seemed to recover within 18 to 36 hours.

"Nine patients with complications canvalescent within 18 to 48 hours. One of these was very severe and six were moderately severe. Out of nine visit with his uncle, Henry Petri and teen patients, with complications treated after the fourth day, one with meningitis cleared up in 48 hours, one with general sepsis died, one with typhoid recovered and the remaining patients recovered." The serum used was that of Dr. A. R. Dochez, a well known medical

investigator in New York City, formerly of the staff of the Rockefeller itself in his answer to charges of Pre-Institute for medical research who mier Herriot, of German militaristic isolated the specific Scarlet Fever or tendencies. James Franks of Rock Falls motor- ganization a year and a half ago. Dr. Dochez was born in San Francisco Scarlet Fever is a disease known to Stone announced the Olympic team of 1912 and 1920 beneyes the former star, by rigid training of her figures of her right hand is of her fingers of her right hand is the Blake report is the first to show Secretary of War Crowell and

medical association authorities.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Avenue Sunday school, 9:45 A. M .-- L. E. Etnyre, superintendent. Morning preaching service-11 A.

Y. P. S. C. E., 8:80 P. M. Topic, "Christian Endeavor as an Expression Emmett Powers was in Sterling of Friendliness." Leader, Miss Ber-

Rev. Ronald D. Crystol of the Chiago Theolgoical Seminary will deliver the sermon at both the morning and evening preaching service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor. Clare Briggs will not be able to spend Sunday in Dixon or fill his tentative engagement at the Presbyterian church at this time because he was called back to New York Thursday. However he has promised to give a "chalk talk" at the church the next time he comes to Chicago. There will be an illustrated talk by the pastor of the church, Prentiss Hovey Case and sermon on "What is the

In the evening the famous oratorio "Elijah" will be rendered by the adand under her personal direction. The concert will begin at 7:30 but on account of the large congregation that will be sure to gather the church doors will be open an hour early and in all probability the church will be filled to capacity before the appointed hour.

9:45 Sunday school. Mr. Raymond's class is leading to the contest. 10:30 Meeting of the Be 10:45 Morning worship.

Solo by Mr. Long. Sermon, "What is the Matter Will 6:80 Y. P. C. B. Leader-Rev. Case 7:30 Evening service Mendelssohn's Master Ora

"Elijah" rendered by Mada

sonal direction Brief Summary of

Last Night's News By Associated Press Leased Wire WASHINGTON -- President Con idge notified republican congressional leaders that he disapproves of the provision requiring completion of all

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WASHINGIO such serum results, according to the ers indicted in 1922 on spiracy to defraud the

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extensive honeymoon before returning to make their home in Reynolds town. Travelers from the East

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THEN THE AUTO HIT HIM.

mericans are "speed bugs," living at high than in 1916. narvous tension, rushing and hustling at break-neck pace.

We've been told this. Most of us believe it. vironment that demands hurry.

But suppose you are a city man in a real rush. Trying to get to the bank, say, before it closes. You have to dodge and shove through crowds that seem half-asleep and in process of petifaction. The crowd moves slowly—lazy, ambling, poky. That's really prohibitive figures. These natural parks, ing Deputy Martin's moral showing ican fleet called during the famous the case. It doesn't just seem that way because you're in a hurry.

Speed bugs? Who laughed?

Here's a man who works and walks leisurely on the sidewalk or in store, office, factory. nois. He's the genuine typical American.

This man acquires an auto. As soon as he gots at the wheel, he feels the urge of the peed craze. Wants to get to his destination nekly.

Usually it's a great rush without cause. Many a business executive risks arrest by Analysis of incomes confirms this. Marchanges jokes and experiences and otherwise age. This is the average. kills time.

Or he's driving into the country to buy fresh butter and eggs. To watch his auto, you'd think he was driving an ambulance.

At the heart of city traffic problems is this psychological truth: We have two distinct elements to deal with. First is the autoist, who wants speed. Second is the pedestrian, chronically slow-moving.

When these two factions cross each other's paths, we have the same problem as when a cow leisurely crosses the railroad track used y fast trains.

Traffic cops try to slow down the motorists ad speed up the pedestrians. Instinctively nose, ey attempt to bring the two streams of affic to about the same average speed. It can't be done.

* A typical American on wheels is a speeder of people. at heart. A typical American walking wants to take his time.

Eventually the big cities probably will have streets with two levels. Pedestrians will have elevated roadways or through subways. Some say there isn't any weather. such definite separation of traffic will become necessary, at least at street intersections, if the number of autos continues increasing.

ILLINOIS RAILROAD WRECKED.

The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad was sold in parcels. It was offered as a whole, but there were no bidders. The master in side. chancery then offered it in eighteen parts. rolling stock.

No other railroad corporation would take the road and operate it. The concern goes out of business, notwithstanding numerous ef- time it is not surprising some get into heads. forts of municipalities along the way to compel its continued operation.

Many people get the notion that because a railroad is a railroad it is rich and makes lots of money off the public. A railroad can be only one life in which to do them, which is thrown into bankruptcy as certainly as a the same amount of time you have. small business when costs of operation exceed revenues received. That condition may be brought about through poor management improved by a trip abroad. or by excessive burdens placed upon the in-

dustry by the public through agencies of gov-

Bankruptcy of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad emphasizes the falsity of statements that have been spread throughout the country, that the Esch-Cummins law guaranteed to railroads 5% percent interest. Had there been such a guarantee the road could have been drawing on the government enough ntered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, to maintain itself. Had there been such a horse not fifteen minutes before, guarantee, some other road would have been willing to take it over. The statement is a This is what it was saying to it keeping out of his way, too! Nui-

> There was a guarantee for the first six promised the Fairy Queen not to race. behind me. I never let a horse beat months after the railroads were returned to ness, I almost stepped on it-I mean another car pass. private ownership. Then it terminated. It can over til

The law did provide that the interstate good on one's hoofs-I mean tires. commerce commission might so fix rates that mind if I ran over and got into it a once. if a railroad were operated economically and little. I think I'll try. efficiently it would be allowed to earn 5% And the first thing you know that "The silly automobile sild right off the little."

Hale Holden of the Burlington railroad, der what's happened!" said the autosix months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, former director general, reported that the mobile. property investment of class 1 railroads, in- ting up in the world. My master is Twins were waiting, crash! It hit a cluding materials and supplies and cash on pumping something unuder me and hand, amounts to \$21,725,165,404. At the I wonder what that's for! rate of 584, percent the return would have been about \$1,250,000,000. The income for my hoofs—tires, I mean! How queer 1923 was \$961,955,465, or 4,43 percent. Re- They never did that when I was a turns for 1924 have not been compiled, but for the first nine months the percentage has the mud again. Goodness! I thought been 4.21.

The best year the class 1 railroads have We kid ourselves more than we realize. had since 1916 was 1923, when the net railinstance, it's frequently claimed that way operating income was \$78,000,000 less

STATE PARKS.

New York state, at the recent election Quite naturally. It gratifies our vanity to voted \$15,000,000 in bonds for the further fancy ourselves important actors in an en- development of its state park system. This is a subject to which the Illinois General Assembly should give thoughtful study and consideration. Illinois has many rare and most French debt question from morals ing Japanese training fleet with the picturesque beauty spots within her confines down to facts, the more hope there utmost hospitality and friendliness which should come under control of the state before the purchase price of the same reaches. Borah's moral showing, therefore, is of such gesture that the amenities are composed. before the purchase price of the same reaches that the French ought to pay, followwhich should be preserved for posterity, have that they ought not to do so, may Roosevelt tour around the world. all been pictured and described in numerous have neutralized both moralities out books and pamphlets devoted to the subject. way for a practical show-down. There are several of them in northern Illi-

MARRIED.

Two cannot live as cheaply as one. But question was not whether Germany ought to pay, but what Germany marriage is a good investment. It furnishes COULD pay, and how. As soon as the incentive that makes most people earn they asked the right question, the which is not capable of adjustment, or more and save more.

breaking speed laws on his way to the office. ried men, between ages of 28 and 48, are down from the moral bluff that she lists. Arrived there, he calmly reads a paper or found to have from 17 to 38 per cent more ought not to pay to the practical conference," where he often ex-"goes into conference," where he often ex- taxable wealth than bachelors of the same ter for her soul, as well as for the ac-

TOM SIMS SAYS

The value of wishing is it makes you so dissatisfied you go out and see that the wishes we can afford to accept. come true.

Common sense is what makes a college education valuable.

Concentrated education is about like get. France will get something undrinking beef tea instead of eating steak.

Nice thing about cussing cold weather is you don't have to stop to slap a fly off your

Reading the wrong kind of books is just the same as associating with the wrong kind ARE YOU A

Success is living because you want to in- should also make separate arrange stead of because you must.

Truth is changeable like the weather, and the regular streets. Autos will travel along just because the weather changes you can't bilities of the Treaty of Versailles.

If today is a blank it is because you re- Dawes payments, and we do not agree

garded it that yesterday.

cause it goes so fast. People spend years looking for things to is, our fellow-creditors assume all the find happiness in without realizing it is in-

The man who spends his time bragging The railroad company owned 598 pieces of about his ancestors is not likely to have descendants who will brag about him.

With the world on wheels so much of the

Circumstances do not make the man who makes the circumstances.

Those who have done great things had

While truth dwells in the inner man it is

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fould have to pass,

You never in the world would have But it had—and the Fairy Queen's and had changed it.

"My, but this is nice! But I sance, I call it. must not forget what I promised. I "There's a chicken! I-oh, good me and

road into a muddy ditch and stopped. 'And the mud doesn't feel I'm going up and up and up. Huh! "Goodness! Chains! Are they going

to halter me? Oh, putting them on

"There! I'm moving! I'm out of twould be fun but it wasn't."

Nancy and Nick and the Fairy! The autoobile kept on talking and Queen came to a place in the road talking to itself, although it all just where the new little black automobile sounded like chug-chug-chug-jiggle-jiggle! to anyone who was list

uessed that it had been a fine race Honk! Honk! Do keep out of my way, just missed him! I ail but upset

"There! I hear another car coming There's some mud beside the road. I promised that I wouldn't race.

> wish I hadn't promised. pass. I've too much pride.

"There! I'll just let myself out The automobile stopped talking and

ot down to business. Faster and

road where the Fairy Queen and the tree and off went a step and two The Fairy Queen waved her wand

There stood the black race horse 'You're better as you were," said the Fairy Queen. "Silly wishes often

oring us to grief." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.



The sooner we can bring this JINGOIST

The French had to go through this emonstrated morally that Germany but it produced nothing. The real friendship of the peoples.

That raises a question of fact, caphe can afford to pay, and he will shadow. transfer to us whatever part of that

DON'T COUNT

MONEY YET But cherish no illusion that we a button, and it is done. The in shall ever get all, or soon get any, stallers must be experts, but there what we can. That is all we can welcome, but salutary—the revela- Senegambian, or a chimpanzee. Hor tion that she is undertaking to estly, do you know much more about play a role in Europe larger than electricity yourseif? she has the resources to sustain.

other situations can be concealed. The all the people have to get a new truth is unwelcome, but it is cheaper idea. That usually has to wait for o find it out now than later.

200 PER CENTER?

separate peace with Germany, we

share all the rights, and to be exempt separately from all the responsi-Now we have got this recognized by the other powers, too. They agree that we shall have our share of the to have any share in collecting them What more could we do separately?

If Germany defaulted on us sep-Perhaps modern music doesn't last long be- arately, we should have to enforce n separately-which is exactly

JINX FOR THE

with Germany. For six years they a visible demonstration, of what was ought to pay. The argument was tion, that difference of opinion on na perfectly good, and nobody denied it.; tional policies need not affect the Demagogues on both sides of the

question between America and Japan

Electric lights are about to be intro able of ascertainment. Then some duced in place of the butter lamps of modified Dawes plan can be agreed on, by which France will deliver to our Lhasa the Forbidden. Thus western ollector in Paris whatever it is found light penetrates an age-old eastern

But not far. Electric lights are the first "modern improvement everywhere. They take little trouble o install, and no brains to use. A generator, a wire, a bulb and

of what is owed us. We will get need be few of them. The rest need only learn to push the button. A Thibetan can learn that-or

the has the resources to sustain.

The real difficulties of the interpenetration of one culture by ancan debts can be evaded, so long the other come in those things in which

among our "enlightened" selves

a new generation to grow up, even

If thou hast nothing to pay, why should he take away thy bed from under thee?-Prov. 22:27.

Debt is the secret foe of thrift, as vice and idleness are its open enemies

Sales of artificial gas in the United States last year totaled 405,344,000 billion cubic feet over 1923.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write surance-auto or fire-makes no

THE Pelican's a funny bird; As queer as you will meet. He lives down by the water where There's a lot of fish to eat. He'll fly above the rolling waves; Then quickly tre will the And catch a fish within his beak That's big just like a grip.

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COMING HOME! W

GALLON SATCHEL, AN' SAID HE GOT A TELEGRAM

TO LEAVE IMMEDIATLY

SOMETHING ABOUT AN

WITH HIS MAYOR AT

IMPORTANT MEETING

TH' CITY HALL!

tra: 9 dance; 10 organ; 11 talk; 12

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KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (549.1)

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sedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin. 20 P. M.-Educational Lecture-'Functions of the Liver," by Karl . Stephan, Dept. of Gynecology, The almer School of Chiropractic. .00 P. M.-Musical program (1 hr. Troy Laundry Machinery Co. Band.

East Moline, Ill. Nora Jorgenser):00 P. M .-- Musical program (1 hr.) W. R. Van Allen, reader Black and

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press) (Silent Night Chicago)

VEEL Boston (303) 6 Sinfonians; soprano; 7:15 pianist; 7:30 Bostoni-VGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7:25-10 musical; 10:30 music.

VMAC Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 violin. VGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ 6:30 concert ensemble, string quin

YW Chicago (536) 6:35-7 story. VEAR Cleveland (364.3) 6 music. WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 6:30 melody boys; 8:30 band.

VOC Davenport 498) 7:20 educational; 8 musical: 10 string trio, reader. VHO Des Meines (522.3) 7:30 contralto, speech; 8 classical; 11:15 organ. COA Denver (322.4) 9 program trio, glee club.

VWJ Detroit News (516) 6 News orchestra, tenor, contralto. VCX Detroit Free Press (516) #7:30

BAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) :30 dance; 9:30 band. CFKX Hastings (288.3) 9:30 vocal, instrumental ensemble. NX Hollywood (337) 8:30 instrumen-

tal; 10 vocal, instrumental 12 orch-VDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 school of the air; 8-9:15 popular; 11:45-1 nighthawks.

VHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, KHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 10 vocal instrumental.

VMC Memphis Commercial Appear (503.2) 8 bedtime story; 8:30 organ VCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) sports; 8 lecture; 8:30 program; 10:3 dance, WEAF New York (492) 115 musical;

A and P. Gypsies; 9:30 orcnestra.

VJZ New York (455) 6 concert; 7 Wall

Journal review; 7:10 history

9:45 orchestra. VHN New York (360) 6:10 fashion chats; 6:20 orchestra; 6:35 orchestra; 7 talk; 7:05 dance; 7:50 music; \$:35 orchestra; 9 Radio Shack. WOR Newark (405) 7:15 musical; 8:30

estra; 10:15 two man singing orches-KGO Oakland (312) 6 orchestra; 7:30 stories; 10 educational, trio; 1;

talk; 8:45 music reviews; 9:45 orch

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:55 talk 7:30 recital; 8:30 concert; 9:03 or chestra. WOO Philadelphia (509.9) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 9:03 orchestra; 9:3

orchestra.

7 Girl Scouts; 7:15 address; 7:30 concert. WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:45 address, 7 musical; 8 string ensemble; masical: 10 concert.

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:30 children

KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30 orches-

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HOOPLE PUTTING HIM TO

WORK, WAS COLD COFFEE

FOR JAKE'S SAUCER!

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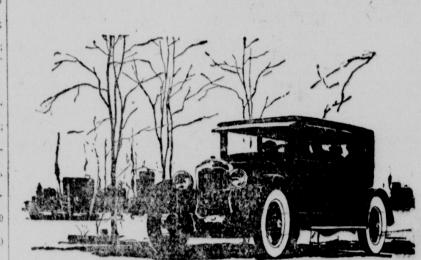
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son, William Van Epps. Jr., Lem felt in having a daily. We have had

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to spend his summer vacation by the on First and Galena Avenues was a

name of Ferris Finch. He was a gov- much needed improvement and was

In recalling names outside of the Charles Hughes was mayor nad E. W.

B. F. Shaw who came here for years

ernment employee at Washington.

oo's, Cropsey's, Lloyd's,

painted black. Under it was a sign

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people to say "I wonder if that means

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man can degenerate!!! Yet he thinks

he is, with a name like Dean or

The lights blink incessantly

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Step lively!!!! Come on, get out!!

Let 'em out first!!!! Get back there

The sluggish stream moves down

Packages are knocked from hands

by this great underground serpent. Move along. Step along this way

fenced in by fron bars. Just like the

Chicago stockyards, Cattle, dumb,

Never mind, some day they'll put

We'll never know the difference a hundred years from now. Way

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a gory giant at the top of the run-

way with a maul in his hand ar

he'll crack your skull for you an

the picture will be finished.

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he's civilized Looks like a

Gives a fellow a headache.

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It moves involuntarily.

into a car like this

where you belong!!!!

ired per cent American"...

something like that...

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"Of course you are," he agreed, fushing, unequal to the situation.
"But I never was much of a hand at

"Oh, call me Madame," she permitted wish one of her angelic laughs. "That bear his face." won't be hard, will it, Mr. Holtz?"

It put a distance between them; a garet. And why, at that decisive always enshrouded Flora Lee.
"Black Hex. Look at him that Margaret had once called him

that suddenly brought her close to him, like a figure in a dream.

plaintively. 'Nothing at all-not a thing, Mrs.-

tation, and it was unpleasant. face turned up to him, earnest, appealglimpse of her hair—how softly it had excitement as he put the ticket in her warmed immediately. blown against his cheek one starry hand, "I so wanted to thank you! she was purring on,-"I didn't know

"Aw, I just thought that bed and bureau and things would look pretty called you that? when you went to fix up the place. rendered him helpless.

"I hoped maybe you'd come to see "But I suppose you've been too busy conquering the world."

stallions drew his war chariot; Iferian bucked his way toward the pole. slaves clanked in the rear; and by his side she rode, looking up at high with whispered Flora Lee. slaves clanked in the rear; and by his eyes that stole his reason.

she told him earnestly. And after that his neck. He wanted to answer her. Huntie starts tearing off his collar." he was lost to every sane perspective.
He stood an instant, speechless. Heaven's light had deaven roared en's light had descended upon him, again as the horses plunged forward for

as well as worship. Then he left that she was making an effort to put him at his ease. Of course she went about the mis ease. Or course she went about the came as ever. She was here at the Derby, for instance. But she had Derby, for instance. But she had hinted that all engagements would have been brushed aside had Admah hove been brushed aside had Admah Holtz cared to see her; yet his clumsy tengue was tied for the lack of words to say. He wendered how much she sprawling.

Poor child! thought he, probably it

ears were open to every oracle. Shall- said, his smile awry.

chestnut legs, distending his ruby she rippled. "Do you know what I've nostrils for the world to admire." won? How much have I won, Mr. nostrils for the world to admire.

They've all got names like Pullman | Holtz?" laughed Flora Lee, consulting her program. here. Don't let's bet on him. I can't man he had defied at Hersinger's.

ful mantle of seriousness with which he if you'd be ever so sweet and cash in

Black Hex. Look at him—isn't he His heart rebelled but his legs

resist her flattery. She held out one of He'd be durned if he would. So re-"Oh, Madam," he floundered with snout to kiss her palm.

bleating like a ram. But how could he call any one Marquesa de What's lit's Name—or still worse, Madam? That word had for him but one connowithout a thought of him. But there without your advice."

"It was so sweet of you." Her little she was, standing just beyond the she was, standing just beyond the she was, standing just beyond the cost." afraid that she would disappear again count them.

"We're goin' to have luck, Mister—" poor Holtz.
"Candy Man," he supplied, em-

Did I make you awful mad when I

"I reckon so," he mumbled, and was angels can command. "Please don't mention in a state of extreme exaltation as he \$2. Madam." He made an effort to guided her toward the rail. He was asked pathetically. conscious of eyes following them, and his heart beat high.

The red-coated leader on his calico giggle. she said with an astenishing horse came out again, this time at the head of the Derby entries. Shalldado, She was sad again. as if conscious of his victorious record. so that was how she regarded him. stepped daintily, precisely, two behind might come tonight. conqueror! Over his shoulder he the leader. Black Hex, turned sudwere the crimson of empire; milk-white dealy to a foaming devil, curvetted and definite.

"I hope you didn't think," he crowded together to accommodate the mumbled, "that I was trying to butt in when I sent the stuff around."

other spectators. Her sweet body lay night, couldn't you?"

against him, almost in his arms. When "What time?" when I sent the stuff around.

"Nothing—nothing in the world could have given me greater pleasure,"

when I sent the stuff around.

"Nothing—nothing in the world could have given me greater pleasure,"

feather in her queer little hat tickled come! And now I must run before by a man named Shank. In front was lity against the soviet government.

Huntie starts tearing off his collar."

come and see you—I didn't know whether you'd—I sort of thought you'd have a lot of dates."

Wansported with rage, for her favorite of the Texas Apartments and found that Miss Peake's engraved card beside the good to farmers and they were instruged to the local transfer of the local tra "Oh, I scarcely go anywhere," she old him.

Poor little girl who scarcely went Poor little girl who scarcely went Poor little girl who scarcely went sharp this was the Grayward a dor bull argues as over a letter box in the good to farmers and they were instruction of macading foyer. Pressing a button marked "3- foyer anywheret. He was full of sympathy as well as worship. Then he felt that as well as worship. Then he felt that

Poor child! thought he, probably it was her last cent. Somebody ought to take her in hand and save her from her reclaises self.

Again she had opened her pretty mouth to speak, then turned suddenly

THIRTY-FOURTH INSTALLMENT | dado, last year's winner, prenced on his | "Your loss my gain, Huntie dear,"

"Two or three hundred dollars, ar his face."
"Which face do you like?" asked me such luck. You know Mr. Holtz, Admah, for an instant lifting the dread- don't you? And, Mr. Holtz, I wonder my tickets? Oh, thanks."

obeyed. Flora Lee's sudden change of "Oh, I'd certainly risk a hundred Flora Lee. He quite overlooked the how it looked as it came from the ing of the council we hundred which he had bet for her. She mine.

Jockey Club gate; she was glowing with this, openly firting with Admah. He ent location. Father Hodnet had

suggested roughly.

"Let them,' trilled Flora Lee. She parishioners.

"Let them,' trilled Flora Lee. She parishioners.

turned on Admah such a look as only

"You wouldn't be home, I reckon," · he answered with a miserable sort of terers. 'I'm at home nearly all the time."

"Oh. Not tonight." This was quite kind of work, no matter how hard the "There's a foolish party on work might prove. At this time Third

at the Sycamore Club. Mention of the Sycamore recreated the wall between them. Well," he growled, "I said-

But you could come tomorrow

CHAPTER 55

It was a minute after nine when mender of boots or shanks." The jail Admah faced the clumsy brick façade was then on East Second street. Capt. reiterated, but went on, "I wanted to come and see you-I didn't know The Page Milk Factory brough

Linda's manner was palatial. were afraid to undertake the advance opal clouds of tobacco smoke floated improvement. The Reynolds Wire really remembered of him and that gright on the River Boulevard.

"Let's go over to the paddock," she with screams and clamors of comed, and he found himself moving along at her side. Self consciousness fell away softly and he talked about berses in a simple desire to make him the straightway and led the field by half a dozen lengths.

"In a simple desire to make him the straightway and led the field by half a dozen lengths.

"Opal clouds of tobacco smoke floated through a drawing room door; low, in factured voices reached his ear. Occations and are a credit to the city. With screams and clamors of commisseration in the air Black Hex leapt to the straightway and led the field by half a dozen lengths.

"Heavens, he's killed!" "Mercy, the floated of tobacco smoke floated through a drawing room door; low, in found in the poor redit to the city. With screams and clamors of commisseration in the air Black Hex leapt to do the divine the straightway and led the field by half a dozen lengths.

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self important in her eyes. She gave him her adoring attention and made it plain that she regarded him as a figure ia the world.

"I suppose you've been winning like mad," she drawled looking up at him.

"I dropped two hundred on Lifether in the condition of the city. We all realize what our saw four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone awn! Come awn, you black devil!"

Black Hex made good his lead to the winning post.

"He was a very bad horse," she styled with the faintest trace of a foreign accent.

"Did he throw you down, too?"

"You wouldn't call it losing," she wouldn't call it losing," she will be to of hers. "Just twenty dollars.

But—""

Poor whill the work in the saw fail the dote herd by that her with a flash of resentment for the city. We all realize what our swar formed men saw four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone did to the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone of the cards; she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone of the cards; she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone of the cards; she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone him to the cards; she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone him to the cards; she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's slender, gleaming arms had just gone him to the cards; was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's she was four figures leaning over a small green table. One of the Marquesa's she was four figures leaning over a small gre

taken all the trouble to put am a dinner suit? That, apparently, thing in Peake circles. He had a mind Out of the paddock stared a half dozen thoroughbreds, blanketed, sheltered, tenderly cared for. A crowd milled around, studying points: their colors around, studying points: their colors around to speak, then turned suddenly and straightened up as though someone had struck her. Hunter O'Neill, his face very red, stood at her elbow.

"Well, I thought we'd lost you," he will be to turn and walk out before anybody to the form of him, but already old Linda was saying to her mistress, "Mist' Holt, Miss Flo' Lee." to turn and walk out before anybody

DIXON AS IT WAS 58 YEARS AGO A Look Backward By C. H. Keyes

bolding office instead of counting on a handsome showy bridge with faulty construction. The many trials and anxieties brought on by these changes have not been recorded. If they could have been it would take more could have been it would take more space than what has been already used. At about this time Attorney time to change my mind and when I camp were the leading politicians and about elections and how they were conducted. At this time township and general elections were held at the court house. Candidates for office that their new tickets printed and goodly number of lawyers is black to five the names of some hot arready mending the names of some hot arready mending the names of some hot arready mending to the names of some hot arready seeing to it that he deposited the father of our decorative painter now Carpenter. O. Wheeler. Albert Forsu-

were soon taken to construct necessary even to take him back talks with him and had the honor of a bridge to replace this one and a down town before he could be commaking a large picture of him which substantial wooden structure vinced that it was for his interest to hangs at the court house. Old Esquire was put in its place which served us cast his vote for the man under con-for many years to the time of build sideration and I think there were was assigned the very unpleasant ing the bridge now in use, proving some voters who could not tell the duty of looking after the delinquent the kood judgment of the council then day after election whom they had holding office instead of counting on when they had business, notwithstanding his age. He had agree sharp while with faulty which more accountable.

t about this time Attorney Doctor Hunt and Doctor think of the amount of beefsteak, came here and were near ents. Bethea, Farrand and were last away the first six months in Dixon it were admitted to the bar, a seems, almost unbelievable. There ts. Bethea, Farrand and away the first six months in Dixon it oute. Thomas Eustace, Ira Lewis last I decided to try Dr. Pierce's admitted to the bar, a seems, almost unbelievable. There and later A. C. Warner were employed and later A. C. Golden Medical Discovery and Pleases who have had a strong are some old residents that have had a strong are some old residents. on the upbuilding of Dixon. There and later A. C. Golden Medical Discovery and Please the benefit of the very cold the court house. Have thought it would please the benefit of the very cold the court have any distress. benefit of the younger gen- call the names of a number of them, older residents no wliving to record Il have to say something The older people generally like to live the names of some not already men-

their own tickets printed and goodly number of lawyers in Dixon. allowed the privilege of having allowed the privilege of having perhaps, it will be tedious to readers, uch help on the day of election but on the other hand some of the olday chose. Furthermore they allowed to catch on to any voter memory by having the names. Judge allowed to catch on to any voter memory by having the names. Judge heaton. Crabaching the polis and if they J. V. Eustace, Judges Heaton. Crabaching the polis and if they allowed to their side even tree. Charters. Wood, Welty, William point of going with him and Barge, James K. Edsall, S. C. Patrick, the polistic development of the polistic development. F. H. Babbitt, Wallace Judd. Discovery and the Pleasant Pellets. I truly believe these remedies saved my life."

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on, son of Judge, and a little later A. K. Truesdell and Sherwood Dixon, a

Bedford, Ind .- "Several years ago I had a very bad stomach troublein my stomach. I can't begin to tell the good these medicines have done me and I wish those who have stomach trouble and can't eat everything they want would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

city am uncertain where to begin. It Smith was clerk and treasurer; alderms human nature is so constituted men of the first ward, C. H. Keyes that we have a craving for kinship, and C. J. Rosbrook; second We do not wish to be isolated. If we Nate McKinney and George Woodruff: ave a generous nature we wish to third ward. L. B. Neighbour and hare with others and this has so im- George Clark: fourth ward, E. C. Parsons and O. B. Anderson. The buildessed me that I find myself in Pallyra as well as Dixon. The two ing at different times of stores and owns have been so closely allied will other buildings on these two streets give surnames only. Brierton's, Hethad been done without regard to ler's, Fuller's, Depuy's, Bailey's, Gar grade. Some were too high and some son's, Girton's Floto's, Hintz's, Bpr-were too low. The mayor was very ket's, Barlow's, French's, Wynkoop's, anxious to have the differences over-

The paving of the first four blocks

"There's Ooliman over replied Admah, grown sullen before the Juelf's, Brookner's, Deland's, Cort come without inconvenience to any right's, Merriman's, Messer's, Bucka-Hart's, an engineer capable of doing this and Hughes', Powers', Moon's, Mitchell's, was successful in the one employed, Peck's, Sartoris', Beede's, Bethea's, A. J. Schnell of Clinton, Ia. Shaw's, Seavey's, Williams', Coe's, one of the representatives of the first Brauer's, Harms', Mensch's, Lawton's, Johnson's, Swartz's. Lord's. Hally's, Sill's, Bunnell's, Hubbard's, if I voted for this improvement would won a race turned his handsome eyes. his old resentment. He'd be durned if "I've wanted so much to thank you," won a race turned his handsome eyes. his old resentment. He did deducted when gold was said other was promised the same dire resentment. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let her use him for a chore boy. It was as though he too was unable to he'd let he her little hands and he presented his solved, he got himself in line at the street committee and the beginning to his history and, it was chairman of the street committee and the little hands and he presented his solved, he got himself in line at the street was chairman of the street committee. "We'll bet on him." decided Admah, ing three forty-six, enriching the few at the expense of the many. Admah came think nearly fifty years ago and when jectionable bricks as they were laid. the new title, "it wasn't anything; nothing at all."

"We'll bet on him," decided Adman, the three forty-six, many. Adman came the expense of the many. Adman came the expense of the many. Adman came to think nearly fifty years ago and we'll win!" She was delighted.

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"Yes it was, Mr. Holtz," she insisted "How shall we make it?" he asked.

"We'll bet on him," decided Adman, the three forty-six, many. Adman came to sacks of the precious metal came to the public. At the regular meet-the many that the expense of the many that the What I have written has been some Camp, furniture dealer on Galena av

"I'll never bet again but not intentionally. Fifty-eight firsat to respond and said, "I would years ago the Catholic church was not have it back as before for twice The cement plant has brought Dixcharge; he was a much esteemed man. on into the light in many ways and "Oh it was just luck, Madam," said There have been several since before has been one of the great factors in Father Michael Foley who has had putting Dixon on the may and now "Come on, they're waiting." O'Neill charge for a much longer period than we come to the last but not the least.

any other and is much loved by his the Illinois Northern Utilities Company. What magnificent strides it Henry Simonson, Scott and Adams has made and what great benefit to were carpenters and always busy. 'Aren't you coming to see me?" she Colonel Morgan came at the time St. what is written here let them pay a Luke's church was built. Forsythe visit to the power plant at the river. Brothers were kalsominers and plas- We look forward to a great future for terers. M. Jordan and brother Jim weer stone masons and plasterers. Old Mr. Bishop and Maloney worked to gether on cellars and cisterns. John gether on cellars and cisterns. John now is could have been put before McBride and Barney McArdle were old stand-bys always ready for any

street from St. Luke's church to the Moscow-Unusually light sentences Y was a sand hill, a plank on the north side of the street but very little for murder now are being imposed in driving unless it was going down hill. Soviet Russia. Conviction for first All traffic towards the east from the degree murder usually results in a stations went on Peoria avenue to five-year sentence. It very rarely ex-First street. Where the jail now is ceeds 10 years. The death sentence located was a small house occupied is given only for revolutionary activ-

KEEP SKATES ON SHELF



You have a superiority complex, pushing his way into the car. He perhaps, when you enter the hole in brushes her aside and she falls, strik-

the ground. It is soon somthered, ing her head on the concrete place This milling mob reduces all its ele- | See that man gnarling, sputtering | will take care of it for you. He ments to its own level. The Great Unwashed Greasy Greek..... Foul Nigger Smelly licky Wop Fat German.

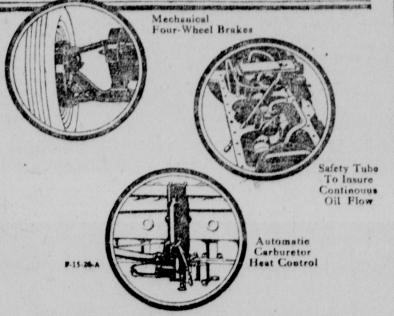
Pushed about Stepped on Jammed in an all sides Rubbed against by unclean clothes Newspaper knocked from hand .. Can't stoop to pick it up...

Look at that guy diving at the door already filled with bodies. Pulling, hauling, straining, crackingWell, he got in..... You push me once more and I'll

knock your teeth loose...



These Features Make Winter Driving a Pleasure for Buick Owners



FLOYD G. ENO

Successor to J. E. Miller

Buick Automobiles Phone 17, Dixon

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

International Beauty



Maria Jeritza is not only one of Austria's most beautiful women, but is also one of the leading singers at the Meiropolitan Grand, Opera in New Got his nerve up to ask. for a -



in impotent rage ???? What a nice on the job at the Dixon Loan a Dirty picture he is!!!!! Looks like an ugly, Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Gar- wild beast ____ Just see how far in anytime

When a bashful young suitor name

At the end of a -- (2) His sweetie yelled --- (3) And he thought he would fall do (1) Word of five letters signifying

osculation. (2) Twenty. (3) Greater quantity. (4) An aperture boards; nifty saying.

too late. Insure that automobile.

\$369.00



A SLIGHTLY USED HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

We have taken in trade a \$650.00 Player Piano, and for a quick sale offer it for

50 rolls, scarf and bench goes with it.

Very fine tone. Extra good Mahogany finish. Copper wound base strings. Five point motor. Easy pumping. New kind of pedals. Best of felts. Medium size case. Finest ivory keys.

Made by old established and nationally known piano factory.

You must see it to really appreciate its value.

Two years to pay for it if you want.

Come in and play it. KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY

104 Galena Avenue

Dixon, Ill.

Head of Kelley Sales System Writes of His Business.

By T. K. KELLEY President T. K. Kelley Sales System

valume of business you enjoy the les erhead you will have. And I could cite hundreds, yes thousands of cases where retail merchants have found thru experience that newspaper advertising is just as essential to business as lubricating oil is to the cating oil and what happens? burn out your cylinders and you notor refuses to function. That is the reason why so many retail mer chants find that their business doe not function properly for they have no lubricating oil in the motor of their business, consequently they are not showing the increase that their

It was my pleasure a few years springs, Mo., to have pointed out to worth knowing. ne by the gentleman with whom I vas playing, one of the world's bigame interested for I had seen his North American continent. As a cavalier he struts his stuff newspaper advertising. I noliced, however, that he could not play good golf as I could, missing the irst ball and the second ball golng irst

As I was very anxious to meet this entleman my friend took me over ad introduced me and during our inversation I happened to say, ust get big returns on your invest- as any successive occasions.

"Why do you know," he replied, number by making it an even half first four of Bill's wives, he says. bristle. He took another look. f I did not invest money in news- dozen trips. vertising allow me, my wife and 10 minutes after Bill had cut loose use for reporters. Discovering Bill upon the scribe fled. les" and thru the way in which he phasized his statements I could e that he was fully one hundred

Canada. Also there is the news- heat and idle clerks. er advertising prepared for our

newspaper advertising. I have bought thousands and housands of pages of newspaper dvertising and I never failed to et big returns but I always exrcised a lot of care and thought nd put my very best into every d I prepared.

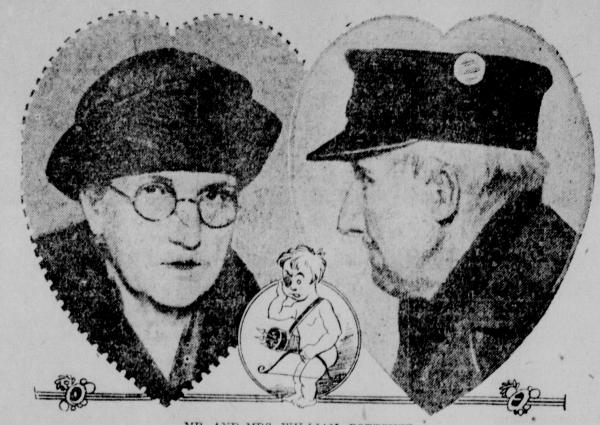
speedometer of local business.

the house organ of Mrs. Grunarbiter of fashions; it has more in their affections. with the success of a comty than any other one local fac-

ybody that reads at all reads spaper; nearly everybody reads than originality. or more every day. The newstherefore, offers the most fereld for local advertising.

er White House Coffee.

"WIMMIN IS FUNY BUT GRAND" CAVALIER BILL, 78, ON SIXTH TRIP TO ALTAR WITH BRIDGE, 66



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOTTCHER

NEA Service Writer Chicago-What Wilhelm Bottcher,

He says so himself. And, sh, boy, waters.

how he loves 'em!

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

iru newspaper advertising," my intervals of single lonesomeness, with his divorced wife.

ever. From youth to within halling diplomatic way. distance of the century mark his "Wimmin is funny but grand, and trying to figger 'e.' fou certainly follow out your news- way with the "wimmin folks" has you can't understand them until "Would you say that six marriages

This when he annexed spouse No: he thinks he has found his ideal, if newspaper fellows. Get out!" t my bread without butter but the 6. a blushing bride of 66, who came a bit late in life. turns I get from my newspaper to him for better or for worse just But Mrs. Bottcher No. 6 has no self into as attitude of attack, where

reent sold on newspaper advertis
gray matter have been trying to figure out who pays for advertising, and there has been a great deal of talk turgers and wholesalers in reference turgers and wholesalers in reference who will be a specific product the same and the control of Sales System spends as much mey for newspaper advertising in creasing the cost may and another as any concern rank fallacy. Advertising costs mon ticles which we published in the property of the consumer advertising can be recorded to our policy and methods of doing door, ready to do wonders for any door, ready to do wonders for any door, ready to down the cost business, we prepared a series of articles which we published in the property of the consumer advertising can be recorded to our policy and methods of doing door, ready to do wonders for any door, ready to do wonders for the world. In addition to the ey, of course. But, it does not add to neighborhood of five hundred news papers throughout the United States vice there is the newspaper admore business; it reduces the enortising in the thousands of sales mous waste resulting from unusued Chicago Tribune (one double page ad lic opinion. tising in the thousands of sales mous waste resulting from unusued Chicago Tribune (one double page ad

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country.

more price-cutting in connection with up with.

the sale of unadvertised products than We would never dream of spending

ding and progress; it is the tising does not increase the cost of ed with this style of investment. nometer of birth and death; it is goods to either dealer or consumer. The average cost of newspaper ad-

r first mention in the newspaper Advertising of a product generally duct sales run from 11-2 to 2 percent Zionist settlers from other countries Vermont, is visiting at the home of Dixon. hen we are born; our last when throughout the country amounts to a and the amount of money, say for a have been unable to purchase land. ie; and in between it mentions virtual guarantee of the quality of period of one year that is thus spent laudatory or gossipy terms as that product, because, unless the pro- in newspaper advertising, amounts to as our prominence, our activi- duct has back of it real merit and in- approximately six million, eight hunor our peculiarities lend occasion. trinsic value, it will not stand the dred thousand dollars. As our businewspaper is the diary of so- sunlight of continued publicity. The ness is increasing monthly our adverbuying public is as fickle as a school tising space increases accordingly and It records the pulse of politics; girl. You must keep your name and I am free to admit that if we were ports the world's markets and product constantly before them to discontinue the use of newspaper

doings of the sporting world; it some persistent rival will replace you would be swept away nearly over To paraphrase an old saying: Adver-

We decided, after careful considera million dollar estate. read a newspaper to get the tion, that there was a great menace The aim of the modern newspaper It is therefore logical that we existing and that unless we took ef- man is to make his paper cheerful tise in newspapers, for adver- fective measures at once, it would and attractive and useful; to enter the is nothing more or less than create a situation difficult to combat. homes of the people of his communi Ever so many of our salesmanagers ty as a kindly, helpful friend of the koman picks up a newspaper traveling on the road reported to us family; to dwell on the virtues of man parns that the price of coffee is that there were various firms trying rather than upon his faults and limicing steadily; what more na- to imitate our methods and not only tations; to build up rather than to join Ithan for her to go to her gro- that but representing themselves as in tearing down; to help men, women

one pound? And if John Jones -hundreds of different firms. They happier because of that newspaper. that day, she will be inclined our customers and prospective cus- doubt the greatest selling force which one may be closed permanently and tomers, informing retail merchants the best modern business and commertreated like a window, as is the one

the cord that bound him to ex-Mrs. in conversation with a scribe she Bottcher No. 5. igo on the golf links of Excelsior 78, doesn't know about women isn't hauled anchor and steered his badly keep that tongue in your head." battered matrimonial craft into calmer

"He appears like an ordinary dub rithory, including Oshkosh and Sir the golf links," I remarketd.

"Yes, but he transacts millions of ollars worth of business each year iru newspaper advertising." my intervals of single lonesomeness, was a full 10 minutes to navigate tife few better one the next time."

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iper advertising religiously-you taken him five times to the altar on you've lived with 'em as long as I were necessary for proper introduc-And last week he topped the Death, insanity and suicide took the The question made Bill's mustache

In Marie, his last and "best choice"

as well as the luxuries of the day. etc., circulating all kinds of rumors newspaper advertising effectively, al Some people with more leisure than that had no foundation and- . though thousands who do not lenow

conduct yearly through the U.S. facilities such as floor space, light, in this paper, inserted in the Dec. 16, leat and idle clerks. It stands to reason that a manu Globe, Philadelphia Ledger, Kansas

ies of the world; it is the record with the article advertised to sell at a quarter of a million dollars in thirty ne world's work. The newspaper a certain price, with which the con- days time in newspaper advertising if be thermometer of the nation's Decidedly and emphatically, adver-

cial conditions; it rehearses the through continuous advertising, else advertising, our gigantic business

tising is five percent inspiration, and over fifty years ago? The first day ninety-five percent perspiration. he opened his store he sold \$24.67 Stick-to-it-iveness counts for more worth of merchandise. Of that first day's receipts he spent \$24 for adver-From December 10th, 1920 to Jan tising and kept the 67c for change. uary 10th, 1921 my firm expended When Mr. Wanamaker passed on a \$256,000 for newspaper advertising. few years ago he left a twenty-five

call him up that day and order being Kelly Sales System. Brown and children to get some of the sunsounds of coffee instead of the Sales System, White Sales System, etc. cising of White House Coffee would even go so far as to approach Newspaper advertising is without the living room to the sun room.

tion?" asked the scribe.

"Say, you're another one of them

Is Today Your

SATURDAY, JAN. 31-If you were home in Burkhart, Oklahoma.

place the advertising, as every ed- tion made possible through the large wearing one of their monogram but out that one of your greatest faults | Mrs. James Hoover informs us that membered as Miss Carrie Roe former urday for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeghly has a great fund of experience er demand created by advertising.

tons," and this did a great deal to is talking too much. You should she received a message the other day by of this place. the advertising line. In many the advertising line. In many the advertising line. In the February number of the lorder of the lorder than a larger and the four course dinner. Mr. and list a fact, however, that an advertised protect our firm and I am frank to break yourself of the habit of laugh informing her of the lorder than a larger admit that by means of this news. He could be admit that by means of the lorder than a larger admit that the lorder than a l dred population the editor of the kly newspaper would give me a light newspaper would give me a light of suggestions as many of light of suggestions as many o small town editors have sufthe buying public faith in the pronewspaper advertising has paid our
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home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semorganization the greatest dividends of
have much ability, which you must
mier. nt ability to write and lay out duct, which makes the better price organization the greatest dividends of have much ability, which you must mier. rtising for the biggest papers in possible. You will find a great deal any investment we have ever linked not allow to be overshadowed by Mrs. F. C. Gross, Mrs. R. C. Gross, your weak traits.

SURVEY HOLY LAND

in Palestine. Many titles and boun- end honors and Mrs. Horace Dysart Accompanying the picture is a splen-The tendency is exactly the reverse. Vertising in the stores where we conthe agricultural settlement, because Miss Louise Converse of Bridport, reported by Miss Ethel M. Kay of Sunday School her uncle, A. B. Wicker.

WHERE LONDON IS DRY London-The world's largest city is the east part of town.

ground, but there are large chalk a daughter, January 25th, at Chassee, ed to Eldena Sunday and spent the stratat areas underweath it where no Mo. Mrs. Keller will be remembered day at the home of her brother, Mr.

MAKE WINDOW OF DOORWAY



g newspaper is a part of our that they were connected with our day life, and is consequently firm, or they had just resigned after Only a small part of our business space and adds to the decorative ace to advertise the necessities being with us for a number of years, men have yet learned how to use beauty of the home

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS OF WEEK IS**

ings of People in the Village.

(Contributed)

this life in the Dixon hospital at Dix. your beauty.

eighteen years and lived a faithrui and consistent Christian life until the time of her death. April 6, 1873, she was united in marriage to Cyrus M. Suter of Ashton, Ill., to which union were born two sons and one daughter. The daughter Mrs. Mildred the seven discovered the seven discovered to the seven discovered the seve ter. The daughter, Mrs. Mildred the contour against the encroachments of superfluous flesh and flabbi-

In August 1880, the family moved ness. to Franklin County Iowa, in 1866 to Grundy Center, Iowa, in 1888 back to icately, using but one finger, prefer-Ashton, Ill., and in 1899 to Franklin ably the middle one. Remember you are not trying to erase your features when you massage, but to mold them GEORGETTE. 13th her husband was taken with a as a sculptor molds clay with deft, severe illness which necessitated an tender strokes. immediate operation in the Dixon hoshauled anchor and steered his badly battered matrimonial craft into calmer waters.

Clangs Mean Gong

Cavalier Bill is a little stooped and meal.

The ink had scarcely dried on the indeed and meal in the sprouts a battleship gray musting decree and ex-Mrs. Bottcher tache. He has been a Chicago street in the strong in the bridge to the forenead. Then, cream, or with pure soap, or the use in strength and on Saturday, provided the forenead. Then, cream, or with pure soap, or the use is plackhead with the fingers as there in the bridge to the forenead. Then, cream, or with pure soap, or the use is plackhead with the fingers as there is grave danger of infection.

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No. 5 had not yet departed from the car employe for more than 30 years a mean gong during rates judge's decree and ex Mrs. Bottcher tache. He has been added.

Unless blackheads have reached an aggravated state, they may be cured probably comes from internal causes

haven't cramped Bill's style a bit.

Still Going Strong

with his divorced wife.

"I couldn't go a-courting Marle with my other wife—I mean my last with my other wife—I mean my last of the man my last of the his presence.

"Wimmin Is Funny"

"Yeah!" he acquiesced. "Wimmin her departure, her husband, Rev. Cyrus M. Suter, of her husband, Rev. C Still Going Strong

With my other wite 1 mean my last one—looking on," he explains in his diplomatic way.

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Franklin Grove, Ill.; two sons, Jesse long time to know them. I'm still point of Waukesha, Wis.; and Frank F.

D., of Waukesha, Wis.; and Frank F. of Dixon, Ill.; five grandchildren; three brothers, John D., Charles and Emory Fiscel; two sisters, Mrs. Cath. club is planning a meeting of imporerine Dierdorff and Mrs. Jennie Ham. tance at a later date. day morning. Rev. O. D. Buck assist Burial in the Ashton cemetery.

> were Chicago visitors from Saturday was at Beloit, Wis. until Tuesday.

E. E. Miller was out from Chicago

unt. Mrs. Emma Evans. Roger Grim left yesterday for his

Mrs. Fagley.

and Mrs. William Crawford enter of their teacher at which time the tained with six tables of bridge yester- class were enjoying a basket dinner. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. The other picture shows the young His two sons, Charles and Albert, and Jerusalem—O complete real estate F. C. Gross. A two course luncheon ladies of the class in their work room his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Faust of survey of the Holy Land has been was served. Mrs. Frank Senger won and at work on some article which started by the British administration first honor, Mrs. Arthur Morris sec- they were making for the bazaar.

into the residence of John Morris in aunt, Mrs. Cora Sheemaker at Elfar from being dry on top of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Keller.

as Miss Essie Graff, formerly of this and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker.

Franklin visitor today. The Missionary and Aid societies of Ebersole of Sterling will be the in-1, the Methodist church will meet next Thursday, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Emma Crawford. Devotions-Mrs. W. L. Sheap; Text, Tares Text Book

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AN ATTRACTIVE NOSE IS ESSENTIAL TO BEAUTY

BY MME. GEORGETTE

TOLD FOR READERS Of all the contributory causes of the perfect profile, the nose is the most important. If the movies did nothing else for this generation, they Correspondent Records Do- did reveal to us the importance of the

Looked at full in the face, you may reasonably expect that beautiful hair, sparkling eyes, peaches and cream skin, and a Cupid's bow mouth will irender the nose somewhat negligible Franklin Grove, Jan. 29-Sarah as a feature-unless it is abnormally Fiscel Suter was born near Nachusa, bad-but when you turn away, your Ill., on January 19, 1853, and departed nose assumes its right of determine

on, Ill., January 20, 1925, aged 72 years and 1 day.

She united with the Church of the conformity to your facial plan is srethren, May 1871, at the age of quite beyond your control unless you

Use But One Finger

All massage should be done very del

Utah, Mrs. Lucy Heckman. There will be no meeting of the Woman's Club Monday, Feb. 2nd. The

nephews, Frank, Lee and Ray Fiscel that George E. Sanger had died at of this community, and many relatives the Amboy hospital, death being due and friends. Funeral services were to a stroke of appoplexy. Mr. Sangand friends. Funeral services were conducted in the Brethren church Friedrick assistance of the Wilson Producted in the Brethren church Friedrick assistance of the Wilson Products Co., for many years and was ed by Rev. C. W. Lahman, officiated. well known and most highly respected Springfield. Jan. 31—Definite refus- es of the more enthusiastic contribu-

Mrs. Blaine Hussey went to Chicago with Bridge Thursday evening twelve Miller, director of the department. way marking, this department has yesterday for a few days visit at the home of her friend, Mrs. Walter Tisdell.

Robert Roop who has been in the Roop who h Dixon hospital for several weeks came home Saturday and is feeling as good as could be expected.

Phillips, Frances Dysart, Miss Cleora imous vote, they have refused to approve further trail markings.

United States. Need for the specially prove further trail markings.

Substitute of Ashton was an out of town as could be expected.

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"Many individuals have sought to we are constantly besieged by the prohonors and Miss Pearl Albrecht sec- capitalize the popular demand for moters of these organizations, and

Banker. Her little daughter, Barbara stalling officer. Following are the of the distinguished men and women

she and her husband expect to leave Sargeant-at-arms—Mrs. Lee Sidel

did writeup of the class which was his recove

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson were Morning Worship Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum motor-

The following officers of the Auxil-W. C. Durkes of Dixon was a lary of the American Legion will be ranklin visitor today.

Wednesday Pearl Naylor installed tonight at their hall. Mrs.

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and other such enemies of beauty.

firmed benedict of this here little old scene when Bill picked up wife-to-be and still clangs a mean gong during here was administered but by cleanlines. Not have a mean gong during here was administered but by cleanlines. A complexion brush and is sufficient reason for consulting the rush hour.

No 6 and hustled her across the brief have a doctor or skin specialist. The bush of the rush hour.

Show that the state of the rush hour and is sufficient reason for consulting the rush hour.

The bush of the rush hour and is sufficient reason, all manipulation that is better than a washcloth for scrub-larged by the rush hour.

The bush of the bush of the rush hour and cold water or ice should be and a poorly balanced by the bush of the

ing water, then remove the black he cord that bound him to ex-Mrs. in conversation with a scribe she pitched her voice and shrilled: "Will-build her voice and shrilled: "W

"We have also been informed that

the amounts collected in the various

localities, one-third was allotted those

communities to pay for marking the

roads. The balance, or two-thirds of

ed to the headquarters of the trail

officials with the promise that the

ing the cities through which these

"Devious, winding and twisting

routes have been selected through

some communities to satisfy the wish

London-The National Portrait Gal-

of Great Britain, has found that more

women than men refuse to pose for

their photographs. Many of the lead-

to approve the photographs. Only

one man in the collection wore a

monocle while being photographed. He was Austen Chamberlain.

HABITUAL PRISONER

ing British women also have refused

the funds collected was to be forward-

fund could be raised.

so-called trails pass.

Chap. IV, Leader, Mrs. Clara Smith.

The Klio club will meet next Tues. NO MORE TRAIL MARKINGS WILL **GET PERMISSION**

ilton of Yale and Panora, Iowa; three Word was received here Monday State Highway Depart- funds would be expended in advertisment Will Not Allow Any More Such Signs.

by all who knew him. For several al of the department of public works tors of funds, and the traveling pubyears he maintained an office in the and buildings, and the division of lic oftentimes has been seriously in Mr. and Mrs. Keller and family Will Miller harness shop. The burial highways, to approve any further convenienced and misled. automobile trail markings in Illinois, "Realizing the importance of sys Miss Irene Ackerman entertained was announced today by Cornelius R. tematic, thorough and judicious high-

over the week end.

Fayne Redd left Tuesday for State
Center, Iowa, where he will visit for an extended time at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Emma Evans.

Ond honors. During the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. Howard Bratton of West Chicago was a visitor Friday at the home of his cago was a visitor Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Imarked cross country routes by organizing trail associations, collecting have been misled by the rosy picture of large financial returns for their in return for rrouting trails through of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Mrs. Minnie Krehl and daughter, in return for routing trails through ing of new routes on the same high-Miss Ina, of Aurora, were week end sought to increase the amount of their ways which have already been paved guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. collections by creating rivalry between and thoroughly marked by the state. Mrs. Irvin Banker and children of to believe, have in many instances,

Mrs. W. L. Moore informs us that Vic ePresident-Mrs. George Spangler. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mrs. Ed. Tracy of Sterling vsited in a communication from her aunt, over the week end with her mother, she and her husband expect to leave. Chaplain—Mrs. F. M. Banker.

> at Pierson, Iowa. Mrs. Beeghly will sentences ranged from two months to be remembered as Miss Ethel Knouse, ten years. The happy company consisted of Messrs. Earnest Fair and LeRoy Miller, Misses Alma Hawbecker and Faith Ives.

The condition of A. B. Wicker i not improved since our last writing. Chicago, are with him at present. But M. E. CHURCH

Third sermon in the series on the Mr. and Mrs. Bloom have moved Sunday visitors at the home of her Lord's Prayer. Theme: "The King Beneath China's Smoke Epworth League Cabinet Meet

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HORIZONTAL

Established value. To have confidence. Path of a planet (pl.) Restoration Period of time. Shaped like an egg A drink.

Paid publicity Roman official. Co-ordinating conjunction.

Before. Given food. Theory. Writing instrument. Belonging to a thing. Group of three.

To break out. To estrange. Appointments To begin again,

Lair. Gritty Coal residue That man. Sinews.

It was.

Thus. A dandy Act of mimicking. Propertion A sloth. Snares.

Wireless. To sigh Unit of area Exist. An envoy Myself. Huge fabulous bird.

Bay window.

Exclamation of surprise. Drops of water from the clouds Assistance. Goal. Companion Rash or eruption.

Return for use of money.

Illegal burning. Movie film. Fish eggs. Rowing implement. Long, thin, scaleless fish. Point.

Clothing A fold. Ten sided figure. Unit. Money offered for use pl.) Measuring instrument Belonging to me.

Wake up. Ire. By way of. To recline. That man Canine. Period. Finish. Thus

Upon. Unit of energy. Brillianey (it used to be French) 271. To repeat. Stares. Form of "to be."

253. Bolsheviks.

254. Authority.

256. Give food.

Type.

276. Vigilant.

280. Angered.

283. Uniformly.

A staff.

Limb.

Dines.

13. In anger.

To annoy.

To contend

19. Hole of needle.

Born

Foundation.

Musical poem.

284. Dressed.

ing linen.

To vomit.

Father.

Occurring every eighth day. Bar used for prying or raising. Severely simple. Strong scented plant of the aster family.

Utmost. Neah's barge. Native mineral Musical peem. Anger.

To cook in a liquid. Stalk of grain after threshing. Body of troops in a fort. Begin. To go in a vehicle.

Corridors. Over. The place you live in. Uniform , regular. Frozen water. Street Arab.

Form of 'to be. That thing. Schld. Interrogatory interjection. Co-ordinating conjunction

Sum up. Weight of container (pl.) Exclamation. One who handles an oar To fetch

Small mound, in golf. Half an em. Myself. Large horned, Asiatic

Same as 224 horizontal. Exist Anger Sea Eagles.

Staff eignifying authority. Time of earth's orbit. Head covering.

The poplar , especially in south-

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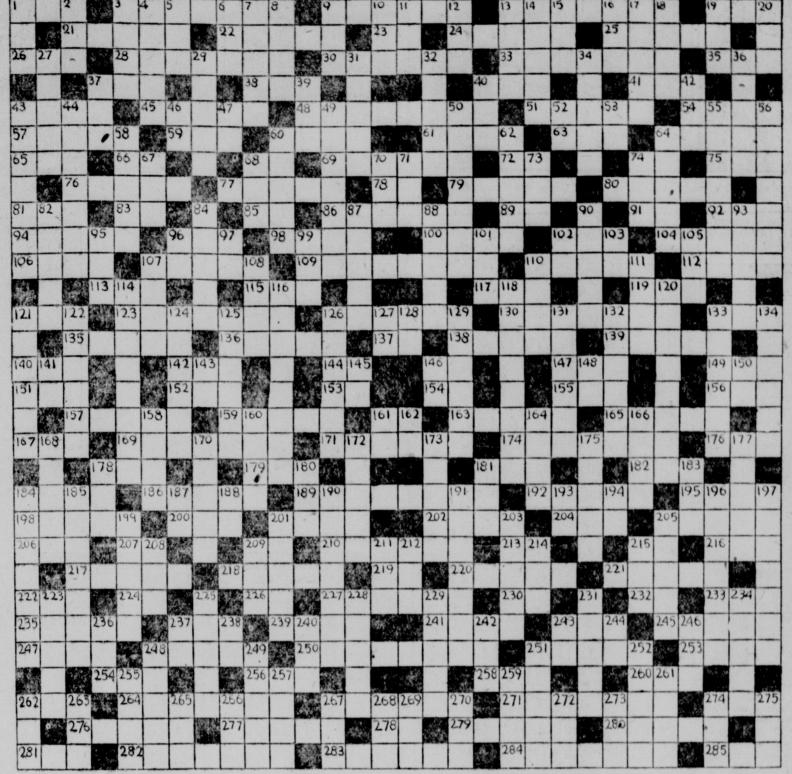
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29. To estimate, especially dis- 114. Pertaining to an oracle. western United States. tance. Took exception. 31. Unwelcome sound. Striking and rebounding, in bil-To make a speech. Famous. 36. Composition with recurring 199 strains. 37. Enemy. 258. Rowing implement. 39. Contemptuous term for stom-262. Female chicken. 264. Sheriff's officer or court attend. 40. By. 42. Belgian wolering place. 267. Pasty white liquid for stiffen-43. Opening above door. 44. To live in. 46. Musical note. 47. River in Italy. 49. Purified wool fat. 50. Those who taste. 52. Paid publicity. 53. Half an em. European plant grown for its 55. To carry out. aromatic seed. Characteristic. 58. Itching eminence on the skin. 281. Twenty-four hours. 60. One who carries a burden. 282. Experimenters. 62. Trolleys, in England. 64. One of two wicked cities of biblical times. 285. To pull along. 67. To mistake. 68. To pat. VERTICAL 70. Piece of worn goods. By way of. 73. To imitate. To droop. Musical exercise. 82. To declaim. 84. A talisman. First woman. To go to see

To go in. 88. Years between 12 and 20. 90. A view, or prespect. Large body of water. 10. A length of metal. An international language. Ever. Measure of area. Like. South African antelope. Dined. Same as 96 vertical. Unaccented part of a rhythmic 103. Perform. To mistake. A legumen. 18. Missed; parted with. To sharpen, as a razor. 110. British brewed drinks. An inert element in the air.

116. To temper, or regulate. 118. Learned 120. An etcher Long stories. Having blades. Small islands. To come, out of. Abounding in cresses. Printer's measure. 128. Yes. 129. Sooner than the present. 131. An assignor of property. 132. To cackle or gabble. 133. Commands. 143. That is (a, b.) 145. Negation. 146. Exclamation. 148. Coordinating conjunction. All right (abbr.) 158. Sea birds. 160. In a line Unit of measure 161. Mister. Chopping tools. To let out. 168. Perfume. Weary. 172. Consent. Attack. To stretch out the arm.

1205. Misfortune.

What cans are made of,

Exclamation of surprise

Piece of worn goods.

229. Poem suitable to be sung.

Unit of weight for gems.

Ridge or top of a waver

Bishop's headdress.

A musical air.

265. Belonging to it.

A heavy metal.

Upper part of a range of hills.

A male sheep.

214. Female chicken

To blot out.

A sphere.

28. To send back,

236. Elongated fish.

237. Hebrew deity. 238. Form of "to be."

Sum up.

243. Exclamation.

248. Conscious of.

To aid.

262. Possesssed.

257. Newts.

To weary.

To present.

244. Toward.

246.

Path.

Unfastened. 178. Shoemaker's tool. 183. Period of time. 184. To smash to pieces 185. A constituent part. Toward. 188. Same as 161 vertical. 190. Double aces; the last chance.

191. To supervise. 193. Musical note. 194. Another musical note. To conceive an idea. Without end. 199. Masters. Mohammedan's wives.

WITH ITS CONTENTS

Farmers Southwest of Po lo Assisted in Fighting Flames.

Polo-James Hamilton left the first of the week for California. The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. hurch will give a supper Saturday. Mrs. John Kilday entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duqey and Mrs. Mary Johnson spent Sunday in Mrs. Maurice Bernheizel of Mil-

ledgeville attended the Guyer funeral Wednesday. Hhe Masonic lodge gave a banquet Thursday evennig which was follow-

ed by dancing. The funeral of Mrs. Harry Guyer was largely attended. Rev. Harry C. Brown assisted by Rev. C. E. Carpen ter of Baileyville and Rev. A. D. Klentz officiated.

Elmer Fry of Clinton is the guest of Mr. and Msr. Oscar Camery. Alvin Joiner, Sr., and Claire Woodruff were in Chicago Monday. Elbert H. Sanford has gone to his home at Lakeland, Fla.

Rev. Harmon Wolfe of Forreston attended the Guyer funeral Wednes-The Altar and Rosary society met

Thursday with Mrs. James Bracken at which time the following officers were elected: President-Mrs. C. E. McPherson.

Vice Pres.-Mrs. Patrick McMann.

Sec. nad Treas.-Mrs. Martin Nay The afternoon was spent in sewing for a hospital and the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Gertrude Buck has returned

from a visit at Indianapolis and Springfield. Mrs. Jennie Wilder is spending a few days in Sterling with relatives. Mrs. Sarah S. Jordan and daughte Donna were guests of her brothers J L. and G. A. Slater since Saturday The Thimble club met Monday with

Miss Lillian Poole. The remains of Rev. Jacob Holsman who died in Sterling were taken to Forreston Friday for interment. Mrs. G., B. Burman's Sunday School class of the Methodist church met with her Thursday at the noon hour. A delicious scramble dinner

her daughter Mrs. John Neeck and committee in the 54th general assem-children of Winona, Minn.

Live work bly becomes a law. Cutier has not would make all state hard reads.

Rev. Henry L. Trump and sons An-

at that place for many years .-- W. Detweller store at Penrose about nine miles southwest of Polo. The fire obtained such headway before much as-sistance could be obtained that the any wolves and only saw the tracks

building burned to the ground. ed business in Polo several days in here Friday. connection with the Mystic Workers

A party of about 250 men went on a

266. Anger. 267. Feminine pronoun

A large, tailless monkey. 269. Went hurriedly. 270. Cured grass.

272. Placed. 273. Atmosphere. 274. Still. 275. An old horse,

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NEW DIMMER LAW FOR ILL. CARS LIKELY

Present Law Called Inefficient By Chairman Cutler.

Press)-Illinois will have a new auto- Many drivers of such conveyances was enjoyed and the afternoon was mobile headlight dimmer law if a carry such lights now, he sakt, as a Mrs. Maria Klock is entertaining for daughter Mrs. John Need and town, chalman of the house steering lieves it should be made compulsory.

One feature which is being seriously considered is a law requiring all au roads to stop before crossing them drew and George drove to Shannon Sunday where he officiated at the functional sunday paster of the Church of the Brethren at that place for many years.—W. ward in order not to blind an approaching motorist.

A number of the farmers residing proved inefficient," Cutter asserted, by south of Polo were asked to assist in extinguishing the fire at the W. D. torist dims his lights he is unable to "The present dimming law has

J. J. Harrington of Plano transact-Dan Donovan transacted business

Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a

business caller here Thursday. wolf hunt from Polo southeast toward Friday with her parents, Mr. and cabinet, foresces the organization of

Mrs. E. M. Thomas. business caller here Thursday.-K.

see clearly the road lumediately in front of him and thus might crash into any pedestrian or slow-moving chicle without lights. Several accients have decently been attributed to his fact, which constitutes one of the principal menaces of night driving." Another law which Cutler has in aind is one requiring horse-draws carlages and wagons and other slowmoving vehicles to carry a tall light Springfield (By The Associated trucks approaching from the rear, end in Rockford at the Rev. S. A. Will introduce the proposed bill. would make all state hard require all

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. LABOR PARTY IN JAPAN Tokyo - Viscount Shimpel Goto,

former mayor of Tokyo and minister Mrs. George Acker of Dixon spent for home affairs in the Yamamoto Labor party in Japan and believes it Adam Becker of Freeport was a will play an important part in political affairs during the next ten years.

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NURMI FAILED TO MAKE NEW

His "Flying Feet" Had 33. Apparently Lost Some Activity.

New York, Jan. 31 .- (By the Asso- last night riated Press)—Peavo Nurme of Fin and, established a record of different hue when he falled to break any ex leting marks in a one and one-eighth mile race at the Morningside A. C games last night, his performance being no more than mediocre.

For the first time since the "flying feet" appeared upon these shores there was an appreciable let down in their activity and Jole Ray would have run away from him easily. Paavo started slowly and made no haste, evidently being content with having appeared at the games and finshing the race in front.

Reports during the meet declared that Nurmi was suffering from an injured leg sustained while swimming in a pool and that he also was nursing a cold, both of which difficulties would keep him out of the competi-derson, former Australian Davis Cup tion. But his Finnish friends prevail-star and holder of the Australian Morningside club had his entry.

Willie Plant and Willie Ritola, howover, were in exceptional form, the L. Patterson 11-9,2-6,6-3. walker who defeated Ugo Frigerio of Italy beating his own record for 11/4 miles made in 1920 by two seconds; and Ritola, running a remarkable two mile race in which he caught the

Pricerio, Olympic champion walker on's second defeat of the season. agreed to participate, according to of-ficials. While the meet was in prog-ress, he is believed to have been on not entered but had verbally way to Boston. Nurmi and other will run in the Boston A. A. ames tonight.

Track Athletes Meet in

on, Jan. 31-Track stars of the et magnitude, including Paavo Nurand, greatest of distance runners; Joie Ray, America's leading miler: Loren Murchison, indoor sprintng champion; with Ugo Frigerio, Italian walking impion, and Willie Plant, premier American walker, are billed among the leading attractions of the 36th ar aual track games of the Boston Athictic Association here tonight.

mile indoor record to the string of 15 ball tournament at the Y Friday world's records he has set during his afternoon when they romped away Gunnar Nilson who defeated him re- by a score of 29-6. Although the cently, August Fager and Ilmar prim North Siders showed a little improve-all of the Finnish-American, A. C., ment over their previous games in the in a special two mile handcap event. tournament, they were not stron Jole Ray, who holds the record of 9 enough to handle the St. Marys team minutes \$ 2-5 seconds for the distance but put up a game scrap that was will not compete in this race.

Tommy Gibbons Claims Jack Dempsey's Crown

troit, Mich., Jan. 31.—(By the Murphy, If, Gerdes, e; Nagle, p. ated Press)-Tommy Gibbons Curran, Kinney, lg. made definite claim to the world's heavyweight boxing title following his defeat of Jim Herman here last Feltes, Ig. night. He believes he is the man whose record entitled him to the crown Jack Dempsey has not defend ed for more than a year and which free the champion is declaring he will relinguish next May. In defense of his claim Gibbons proposes he is ready to ner. Scorer-Harmon. Timer-St. neet any logical contender for the key. title, indicating that he believed Har-Wills at the head of the list of POSTAL RATES n who might challenge his claims He is ready to box Wills, he declared

Strangler Lewis Still Claims the Championship

By Associated Press Leased V Chicago, Jan. 31-Strangler Lewis who still claims the world's heavy weight wrestling title, despite his de feat by Wayne "Big" Munn, is training here for his meeting Tuesday with Joe "Toots" Mondt, his first appearance since he was discharged from Kansas City hospital, after the match with Munn. Aside from a boil on his

Basketball Teams of Four

Marengo, Ill., Jan. 31—The district of its ways and means committee. Winnebago county added. The section now consists of four Illinois counties, Winnebago, Boone, McHenward Increases, a recommendation was before the House to return the measure to the Senate because of this feature of the bill. ry and Lake.

Kaplan on Coast, Begins

By Associated Press Leased Wire arrived here and yesterday went side thereby made necessary. to active training for his 12 round As finally approved by the Senate, by decision bout at the Vernon Arena, by a vote of seventy to eight, the Feb. 10, with Bud Riley of Seattle.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Elgin 38; DeKalb 8; heavies Elgin 22; DeKalb 12; lights. Fockford 30; East Aurora 16; heav-

Rockford 30; East Aurora 16; heav-Freeport 17; Joliet 16; heavies. Freeport 35; Joliet 10; lights. Bavtavia Heavies 24; West Aurora

Marengo Team Defeated for First Time Friday

Marengo, Ill., Jan. 31-The Marengo community club basketball team, after inning ten straight games, last night lost its first game here this season the Jelke Good-Luck five from Hunt ley winning 25-19. In 75 games in three seasons, the Marengo team has asted defeat only five times. Rudineki of Huntley and Larson of Marengo were the stars of the game

Mt. Morris Quintet is Defeated by Wheatonians

Mt. Morris, Ili., Jan. 31 .- The MARK LAST EVE Wheaton college basketball team de feated Mt. Morris college last night, in the local gym, by a score of 39 to 33. The game was a hotly contested

one from start to finish, both teams being in good form. This is the fourth game in the Conference series played by Mt. Morris, having lost two and won two. The lineup and score

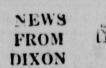
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Retained His Title Today

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 31-(B) The Associated Press)-James O. An d upon him to start because the tennis singles championship, retained his title in the finals of Australian champtonship today, defeating Gerald

Dixon High School Won

from Fast Morrison Five Captain Wickey's D. H. S. baske licap men and lapped the field at ball team defeated the fast Morriso the finish line. He missed the record quintette 8-7 in a close game Friday evening at Morrison. This is Morris-





Boston Games this Eve St. Mary's Moved Up in Grade School Match STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pet
South Central	4	0	1.000
St. Marys	3	1	.75
E. C. Smith	1	3	.251
North Central	0	4	.000

St. Marys basket ball team moved Nurmi wil attempt to add the two up a notch in the Grade School basket wican invasion when he faces with the North Central five, winning worthy of a better score. St. Mary also played a better game than the have in other contests, their team work being somewhat smoother. St. Marys-D. Nolan, rf; P. Nolar

Field Goals-Nagle 4. Gerdes Sulivan 2, D. Nolan 2, Muzzy, P. No

Free throws- Nagle, Gerdes, P.

AND PAY BILL FACES DEFEAT

House Thinks Senate Usurped Powers in Originating Act.

Washington, Jan. 31-The posts pay and rate increase bill passed lac vesterday by the Senate, today appea ed to face a closed door in the House Views of House leaders on both knee, Lewis looks in excellent condi- sides of the chamber that the Senate in originating the bill has usurped the constitutional prerogative of the House to initiate all revenue raising Counties in Tournament legislations were supported by the

tournament of the Central States In-Despite two decisive votes in which Basketball clubs, which was scheduled was not originating revenue raising to be held here March 5-7, has been changed to a sectional meet with mail rates to meet the cost of postal

The measure has been considered by a sub-committee of the House postoffice committee, but action by the Training for Riley Bout full committee would be necessary before the bill could be brought before Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 31.-Kid the House in case it is returned to the Kaplan, world's featherweight boxer Senate and prior action on the House

bill carries the same provisions for increase in postal salaries, effective as of July 1, 1924, as the measure passlast season and vetoed by President Coolidge, and a revision of mail rates in almost every class. The increases however, are materially less than recommended by the postoffice department, particularly in the second class

Scientific experiments tend to show Batavia lights 19; West Aurora 17. that the speed of meteors whose blaz-Dixon 8; Morrison 7. ing rocket trails can be seen in a ing rocket trails can be seen in a clear night sky is 45 miles per sec-

> State government costs more for each citizen in Nevada than in any other state, the per capita charge beng \$82.09 per year.

INSURANCE! INSURANCE! File or auto. Come and lets talk it over. II. U. Bardwell.

Chicago has more snow than Ketchikan Alaska

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU MUSTN'T SAY THAT-AW, GEE! I DON'T I TOLD HER YOUD COME LIKE 'EM - THEY GOT AND THANK HER FOR COCONUT IN 'EM AN' I DON'T LIKE COCONUT!



Getting Even



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TOO

SAY KONNY C'MON SKATING TONIGHT-TH' ICE IS GREAT-

MILLY WILL BE THERE

BUT I GOTTA DATE HELLO TOOTSIE -OP AND TELL HER YOU CANT GO, OUT WITH WITH TOOTSIE CANT COME YOU TONIGHT

LEAST \$7 ON

THIS JOB - C





MOM'N POP

POP CALL UP THE

PLUMBER AND

HAVE HIM FIX

THAT LEAKY

FAUCET IN

THE BATHROOM

Pop Is a Poor Plumber

GOSH I FORGOT

TO TURN OFF

THE WATER





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M NOT GOING TO

PAY A PLUMBER A

FANCY PRICE FOR

SOMETHING I CAN

DO MYSELF -

WHERE'S THE

WRENCH?

There's Method to Her Madness

NO, YOU WON'T -I GORDA FIGURED ON THAT! YOU CAN JUST WAIT HERE-AN WHILE YOU'RE DRINKING YOUR WHY, BY JOVE! THEN
IT'S TOO LATE TO CATCH
THE MIDNIGHT CAR.
NOW, JAMES - WE'LL OH, MY GRACIOUS! IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK. HAD NO IDEA IT WAS THAT LATE! COFFEE, YOU CAN WORK SOME OF THESE PROBLEMS HAVE TO WAIT OUT ON THE CORNER IN THE COLD FOR A HALF HOUR UNTIL THE NEXT ONE COMES ALONG



THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY WHERED NO-NO-ISAY YUH YOU SAY-IVE STAYED HITCH? HES TAKING OUT SINCE THEM OVER TH'CRACKERS, TO THE WENT STALE! I TOLD YOU GIT FER HEM CRACKERS! HOME RE FOR MY BRUNO REGLAR USTOMERS PINCHING OHLY! MY NECK



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

BY MARTIN



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FOR SALE-By druggists everywhere -Healo-a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE-Visiting cards and an nouncements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

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order them of The R. F. Charles of same. Phone 134. order them of The B. F. Shaw Prig. WANTED—We are paying highest Co., Dixon. prices for all kinds of junk, hiles, wool and old automobiles. Get our

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto.

It will be greatly to cour interest to ders promptly and guarantee satisment. U. Bardweil, 119 E. First St. tf FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

11. River St. 74tf
WANTED—Owners of autos to call on

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

The sheets of autos to call on the printing of value to them in reference to auto FOR SALE—31/2-acre improved prop-

OR SALE—3½-acre improved prop-erty reasonably priced edge town. Not to far from business district, by suited for chicken ranch. Call X492 reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Mul-3-t26 len at Dixon Telegraph office. Phone ____ 134.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw ed in their personal appearance and Printing Co.

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on FOR SALE-Radiola Grand Cabinet the finest preparations on the market

for sale-Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putperfect condition, used but a short nam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693. time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134; after 6 p. m. telephone residence X992.

FOR SALE—Heale! Heale! Heale! You & Building Ass'n. all know it by name. Sole by all wanted—All Dixon particular bouse keepers to use our nice white

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired.
H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

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cash, balance yearly payments. Release clause, big discounts. Any reasonable offer considered. Would rent. S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chica-Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone 23512 X983.

Redguarters at Washington, D. C.

"Razors are steel. Steel is iron. But steel also is carbon and silicon and sulphur and phosphorus and manganese. Grades of ore coming chiefganese; for steel is an alloy just as ly from Philipsburg, Montana, are

Phone X358.

FOR SALE—Storage battery. C. H. Henschel, 309 E. Fellows St. Phone

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WANTED-Our subscribers to invest igate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our so

WANTED - First-class dressmaker, WANTED-Ambitious girls to take

24t3* Phone K931.

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Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a sales man in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

LOST—Brown leather pocketbook containing 3 one dollar bills and small change also milk ticket. Thursday afternoon between Broadway. Depot Mention The Telegraph when you write them.



Derbies For Maturer Men

America, remarkable for having invented the highest thing in the world - the skyscraper - and the lowest - the cuspidor - is equally singular in having no old men. Behold in us a nation of young fellows. We dress that way; we act that way; we seem to feel that way. It may be that the American woman, who accepts advancing years as a challenge to dispute and disguise them, has communicated her buovant spirit of "never-say-old" to the, in this respect, weaker sexman. Anyhow, nobody creates stylfor middle-aged men now-a-days. They're all young man's fash-

ions worn by all men, whether young or old-Nevertheless, there are some men who have a distaste for dressing in a manner which belies their years. Not for them the spright-

The WELL DRESSED AN

BY BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

ly modes of "my salad days when I was green in judgment." They prefer a more restrained expression of current fashion, one more suited to a receding hair line and an advancing waistline. This type of men, often professional in vocation, favors the

derby hat, instead of the conventional soft knockabout felt, as having more dignity, substantiality and suitability to his years, make-up and pursuits. Such a one may becomingly wear the block of hat sketched here. Its large proportions, with a fuller brim and a more decided roll to the crown, go well with the late thirties or the forties, fifties and sixties.

Notwithstanding that the derby-"bowler" in England-has almost disappeared from many communities, it is still a smart and seemly type of hat which has a place in every correct wardrobe. It is an ideal Winter hat. It has a slight tinge of formality about it that makes it the only correct style to wear with the Chesterfield overcoat. On account of its color-black-it never strikes a false note in the ensemble of dress. It has a refined character wholly its own and, in metropolitan centres at least, it will never

In addition, the derby is the most proper hat to accompany the Tuxedo suit. The black felt hat, while accepted, is not so smart, because it lacks all trace of the ceremonious, and Tuxedo clothes are semi-formal.

AMERICAN FIRM GETS CONCESSION FOR MANGANESE

As Result Shaving and ed the Georgian mines. Radios Will Keep Thriving.

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Comes From Georgia, Russia.

lic which is federated with Russia, MERS TO SALLY ATHERTON, lies along the southern slopes of the WANTED-Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine it off from Russia like the Pyrenees tioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., For rest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

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your barn, your garage, your auto.
Come in and see me. Do it now before it is to late. H. U. Bardwell, office

WANTED.

National Book & Bible the deep cut of the Kvirila River. Its band, and that morning for the first terminal 25 miles from the main line time, Dick had gone away without is Tchiaturi, which is about 130 kissing me.

three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon
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WANTED—Custom hatching starting
Feb. 9. Will set once each week.

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4c an egg, per tray of 160 eggs or more. Swarts' Hatchery. Phone 59111.

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WANTED—As our salesman. Extragated wonderfully hard, the Tchiaturi Mountain district was inhabitated by a few scattered herders. In prosper ous times 4,000 miners now work the hills. A herder of sheep knows little about mining so at first Italian mining when each wishes the other was not there.

WANTED—Anyone who owns prop-

Bought Theater and Hot Baths

tution for hot baths, so dear to the singing small. Georgian heart. Electricity came into the mountains for the mines and able to cope with the big affairs of the villages. Manganese even brought life. It is only the little pin pricks

Russian government bulit the branch line but freight charges were so high. it is said, that they paid the railroad's cost in two years.

India Passes Georgia "Up to the time of the World War,

Georgia led the world in production of manganese except for the periods of depression in 1907 and 1908. Then its rival, India, passed it. Closing of the Bosporus in 1914 practically seal-"The United States has always im-

ported manganese heavily from Brazil where the mines are in Minas Geraes, about 300 miles northwest from Rie de Janerio. During the war FOR SALE—If you have any second hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

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WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. B. Fuller. Tel. K929.

Chewing Gum. Chocolate Bars and largest known rich deposits of the around to how much awoman must year older than he, and you had before she that means ages when both man and to go into the hole a few hundred dollars, owing to the heavy rains on the shady side of 40."

The secretary and treasurer will be chosen by the directors and will be chosen by the directors. 1t* 200,000,000 tons awaiting the pick, Selwyn had had plenty of reasons (Copy Prazil is said to have a mountain of for leaving her husband before he MC WANTED-You to try one of our WANTED-Salesman. Prefer man it, but this particular Brazilian deposit died, and I knew also that she had classified ads if you have anything acquainted in and adjoining counis so far inland that its exploitation stuck to him and I also wanted to sell. 25 words will cost you 50c; ties. Opportunity for hard worker to is impracticable as present.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk mith me as to the advantage of interrupt. Liberal commission the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

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the little things that mag and anno 21tf case. Name of Clifford Smith on a impracticable at present r, ro20z--e like midges' bites, that wear away case. Reward. Tel. K716. 2513 "When the branch railroad reach one's patience and turn love to fret



of his names. The urge which took him to sea on leaving school has never like a cooper walking around a cask. left him. He is contemptuous of the idle life he is leading in his luxurious and punched with all his muscle and

One day, when Drake is in a particularly angry mood, he swings a gate | Six sickening punches landed beto with a loud clang, startling an old gentleman and a pretty girl who are fore the crimp fell. Six cutting riding by in an old-fashioned low chalse. The memory of the girl's beau- punches that sent the blood spattertiful face, raised in haughty reproof, stays with him. iful face, raised in haughty reproof, stays with him. Ing over walls and celling. The last One night Drake slips away from a party at his house and makes his two landed upon an unconscious

way to Sallertown, ancient rendezvous of men who follow the sea, where man; and when he pitched headlong he meets up with fat little-JOE BUNTING, a sailor. They enter a barroom. "I'll interduce you to his head struck the iron with a

Mag Parrot," savs Joe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Drake." Jee Bunting was wheezing: fell back with his head ringing hor free, and began to struggle up. He and he was shaking the cool, hard ribly.

smoky room again. He stood at the bar. After two had a big jug of water. Oh, Lord!" as he quitted the room. treats the crowd accepted him. Alden Voices sounded outside the room. "Send me a bloody dude for a Drake felt some queer influence at They were at the door. One was a sallor, will you? A dude like that,

work within him. The smoky room was hazier the clatter of tongues harsher. One by one the crowd dropped out; but they started no more dancing.

All the musical instruments he had ever heard started to play every song he had ever heard at once. Alden Talbot Drake smiled a foolish smile, wagged a silly head, and two barmen dumped him on the bench beside Joe Bunting, already asleep. The girls began to drift away. Mag looked at Drake quite earnestly, for

"I'm goin' t' get a cab for 'im," she stated. "'E ain't our sort. 'E's a gent, 'e is. I'm goin' t' send 'im

She flounced out into the thick night. The barmen looked at the ladlord. He swept his eye swiftly around the semnolent crowd, counting them.

"Take 'im upstairs," he ordered "If that 'ussy brings a keb, 'e's gorn 'ome, see? CHAPTER IV

A Dude Like That!

recalled wishing he were dead. The sun came through a dirty window. It throb. - It reminded him that he had played the giddy goat in Sailortown.

"Great Ceasar's Ghost, what a head!" he groaned. He tried to sit up. He could not. He knew he lay

with jibs furled upon it, spiking out Stoppit!"

fulness: He was alige. That he was certain of; because, afterwards, he wearing a pilot jacket, and the land-

welshed me, you crimpin' crook!" quence to an insuit like that.

only he had a drink. He stared spat fearsomely on the floor.

window. There was a long jibboom, word, I'll 'it back, 'ard! Steppit! face a lady at that hour of the morn-

yond the high brick wall. A distor- ment the fight began; but he was back into the room, throwing the tion in the window glass focused the sitting up before it was finished. The door shut after him, and lay down light in a squat red circle. He crimp hit, and hit hard; but he was on the couch, his arms wrapped laughed, foolishly. It was the fat putty in the hands of the big blond about his face.

blow that would have foored him but for the wall. The wall creaked under the impact of his body. Crafty in free-for-all fighting, the crimp rebounded from the wooden wall, launched himself forward in a crouch, and gouged upward with his extended thumbs for his foe's eyes. Mister Stevens was crafty, too. He jerked his head upwards, and snapped at the thumbs with his teeth. He caught one, and bit hard on it, while the crimp bellowed with pain. Then Stevens let him go; and while the man stood on one leg. twisting round and round, wringing his half severed thumb, the blond weight at the other's face and jaw.

ing over walls and celling. The last across the couch where Drake lay crack. The fall knocked the wind out of Drake; but it also dissipated some of the mists that formed his "Here, Mag! Meet my friend Mister him. He tried again to rise, and brain. He dragged a leg and arm meant to have something to say to "Thank my lucky stars I wasn't that big blend man. The land ord Later Drake rambled through the Shanghaled, anyhow!" was his pain- was heavy. The big blond man ful but thankful prayer. "If I only glanced centemptuously backwards



OF one thing Drake was sure, when a beam of hot morning sunlight stabled him into wake-fulness: He was alige. That he was they heard him.

shook his head. He seemed to be in Stevens, furiously. He leaned over keys were gone. a room. There was a window. The Drake, glared into his face, and sun shone brilliantly. It must be thumped him heavily in the ribs. he muttered, and marched through well on in the forenoon. He knew Drake only grunted, but tried to the door. At the threshold he he had a fob watch, as well as the shake his heavy head reproachfully. stopped, conscious of his incomplete wrist watch. He felt for it, but his "See here! This ain't the first time attire; for a woman's voice came to hand fell listlessly toward the floor you've Dutched me over men. You him from along a passage; not the would send this junk hald hunk o'-" voice of a woman like Mag Parrot, "I must have drunk cyanide. This He stepped crouchingly toward the but the cultured, soft toned voice of must have drank cyanide. This must be Hell," he chuckled. Some how, he felt amused at his plight. If only he knew what time it was. If The crimp put up his hands, and voice of Mister Stevens, the voice

terned sunbeams, out of the dirty ter!" he warned. "I give yer my Stevens. But a gentleman could not

over the street from the dock be. Drake only hazily knew the mo. nants of a dinner suit. He drew red face of Joe Bunting smirking at man. Mister Stevens hit him once, a

burned his eyes. It made his head ask for water, but was not sure that made a bold stagger across the room. "I paid you to get me twelve men!" He was back in his shipboard youth roared the big blond man. "You again. A fight was the natural se-

"Yer lyin', Mister Stevens," shout Drake begun to doubt that he was ed the landlord, unafraid. "I got entirely awake. Horrid things, red on some sort of couch, because his hand, groping beside him, feit no might pass out, that's why I didn't floor. He lifted the hand; it weighed might pass out, that's why I didn't eyes. He feit his wrist. His wrist fifty tons. His wrist watch was gone. With that, his hand must have send 'im wiv the rest, 'E's oriright, watch was undoubtedly gone. Coins in the contract of weighed five thousand tons. He "Send him to hell!" bawled Mister drew forth two copper pennies. His "This is too much of a good thing!"

through a yellow shawl of dust pat- "Don't you lay 'ands on me, Mis- mark. He wanted to interview ing in the quite inadequate rem-

(To Be Continue

know, my dear, a little about the inner lives of any of your friends, however, to know that infidelity is excused perhaps oftener than lessed and more torturing evils.

"To get back to my friend's story. It happened some years ago, my dear, it happened some years ago, my dear, at little about the Making Plans for Show Oregon, III.—The annual meeting of the Ogle County Fair Association was held Saturday afternoon at the office of the secretary Geo. T. Snyder, and make it where they lost it, providing make it where they lost it, providing

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Milk Compared to Other Foods cium content of the diet depends While milk is considered a liquid made from milk all are very high in I have been convinced that we mainly upon the amount of milk con- food containing as it does about 87 food value and rich in vitamine. The should adhere throughout life to such sumed. In family dietaries where or per cent of water, the balance or 13 United States consumes less cheese diets as will induce normal growth in dinary quantities of milk are used the per cent is solids. Milk contains more than any other white nation. The a child of three to five years, if we milk is apt to furnish about two thirds solids than beets, carrots, squash, turdiet would be improved by its more would maintain the highest state of

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We do not know what eggs or 14.5 ounces of chicken. vitamins are but we do know the part From these figures it is seen that ing the food value of ice cream is ev. lowest temperatures recorded were they play in diet. There are three milk is one of our cheapest foods as idenced by the enormous annual 100 degrees above zero at Fort Yuprincipal vitamins which, for want of well as our most complete food. Farm increase in the sales of ice cream. kon and 76 below at Tanana. a better name, are called A. B, and C families could well afford to make a in the order of their discovery. Milk more liberal use of milk, thus saving much of the money spent in town for Vitamin A is associated with the meat and the diet wo

Milk Products

sugar found no place else in na organs, such as the liver. Muscle fats products which are made from milk, than ice cream and from a dietary Condensed milk and dried milk standpoint it is far superior to pasunlike other sugars it finds its way fats such as cotton seed, cocoanut, when mixed with water in the proper tries. The slogan "Eat a plate of ice to the large intestines before being and peanut oils contain none. It is proportions are equal in food value to cream every day" is good advice and entirely digested where it exercises a readily seen that there is no substifresh milk though not as palatable. Buttermilk and skimmilk are very as in summer

ness both in children and adults. ed and is pientiful in milk. It is found ent which has been removed being the In conclusion I wish to quote from There is an average of 4.75% milk in many fresh unrefined foods, such butterfat. They have essentially the Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopas whole wheat bread and fresh vege same composition. They are health kins University, the discoverer of tables. Vitamin B is removed with the ful, stimulating beverages and a vitamin A and probably the greatest The third class of food material is bran in making white flour and pol- cheap source of the valuable milk pro- nutritional expert in the world and a tein, sugar, and lime.

"Calcium is present in the body in the cows are on pasture but since it cheese. Almost every white nation until each member has at least a pint mineral. Milk contains slightly more that children be given orange or to- varieties in America are cottage low the optimum. Milk is just as cheese, Cheddar or American cheese, necessary for the maintenance of Swiss, Brick, and Limburger. Being health in the adult as in the young of the total lime in the diet. Without nips, and many other so-called solid liberal use. It is a worthy substitute physical well-being of which we are

In energy value one quart of milk the most nearly perfect food availmins growth cannot take place. If in- is equivalent to 1.3 ounces of sirloin able, containing as it does all the insufficient in quantity, ill health or steak, 14.9 uounces of round steak, 9 gredients of milk in concentrated

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